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BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1892.

The Boston Weekly Globe.

ENGLAND IN MOURNING.

Death of the Eldest Son of the Prince of Wales.

Preparations for His Marriage Give Place to Funeral Arrangements.

His Betrothed Prostrated with Grief -The British Succession.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The Duke of Clarence died at 9.15 this morning.

Queen Victoria was immediately notified at Osborne of the death of her grandson.
She at once telegraphed to the Prince and
Princess of Wales her deep grief at and a

heartfelt share in their loss.
At 11 o'clock the mayor of London received a despatch from the Prince and Princess of Wales. It only said: "At 9 this morning our be-The great bell of St. Paul's tolled for the mewsro the waiting city, and the announcement was immediately posted at the Mansion House.

The figgs on the Tower of London and on

ment was immediately posted at the Manston House.

The flags on the Tower of London and on all public buildings were placed at halfmast, while at Windsor Castle the halfmast, while at Windsor Castle the halfmast diagraph of the royal borough of the calamity that had befallen the reigning house.

The whole country is in mourning.

A despatch from Sandringham says that when the last moments came, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince and Princess of Teck and the PrincessVictoriaMary, the betrothed of the dying prince, were grouped at the bedside.

The Princess of Wales was apparently overwhelmed by the sense of her privation.

When the solemn tolling of the great bell in St. Paul's Cathedral was heard this morning it conveyed to every one within hearing of the deep-mouthed booming the fact that the Duke of Clarence and Avondale had passed away.

fact that the Duke of Clarence and Avondale had bassed away.
The bells in St. Paul's are never tolled, save on the occasion of the death of an heir to the throne, and therefore no further information was necessary for the people of London to make them aware that after a gallant struggle the duke had finally succumbed. The blinds of the public houses and of many of the private houses and shops are drawn both in the West End and in the city. and in the city.

The afternoon papers all appear with mourning borders.

Her majesty is prostrated by the blow that has fallen upon her through the death of her grandson, and did not feel equal to the task of accompanying the Duke of Con, naught. She still remains at Osborne House.

naught, She still remains at Osborne House.

The Czar of Russia, Emperor William of Germany, King Christian of Denmark, the Grand Duke of Hesse, the King of Italy, the Queen Regent of Spain, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Portugal, King Oscar of Sweden and King Leopold of Belgium are among those who have already telegraphed their condolence to the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Queen of England.

At Belfast the looms which were weaving the linen for the household of the dead prince have been stopped, and at Spitalfields, where the satin for the wed-ling dress of Princess May was in hand, the looms also stand still by the order of death.

On Wednesday, the day of the funeral of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, a special service will be held in the English church in the Rue d'Agnesseau, near the English embassy. The members of the English embassy. The members of the French government, together with the entire diplomatic corps, will be present.

The news of the doath of the Duke of Clarence has produced a profound impression throughout Australia, and the various governments are preparing proclamations setting apart a general day of mourning sion throughout Australia, and the various governments are preparing proclamations setting apart a general day of mourning throughout the country. No other recent event has elicited the expression of so much local feeling towards the throne, and messages of condelence are being constantly sent to the Prince of Wales. On Tuesday the Parliament of New South Wales will be asked by the government to adopt an address of sympathy.

LOVE AND SUFFERING'S POWER. They Won for Albert the Sympathy of England.

Prince Albert Victor Christian Edward K. G., K. P., LL. D., Duke of Clarence and Avondale and Earl of Athlone, the eldest son of their Royal Highnesses the Prince



people begin to weigh the whole situation without excitement, it would not be strange to find that the grief-stricken betrothed of the dead prince will receive the largest amount of sympathy. People will not forget, however, that the Princess of Wales, the future Queen of England, is mourning for her first-born, but the

is the saddest of all.

The Times, for instance, referring to the death of the Duke of Clarence, says that the McPherson, in Lieu of Grover, Perheart of the nation goes forth to the grief bowed parents and to his weeping bride. The tragedy, the Times adds, is deepened in intensity by the light shadow which an-

ounced its approach.
The Evening News remarks that the Queen's advanced years render her sus-ceptible to the sorrow, and that the death of her possible successor has been the most severe blow she has felt since the death of

the Prince Consort.

The scene around the Marlborough House, the town residence of the Prince of Wales, this morning is truly remarkable.

IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

Mrs. Morrill, Wife of the Venerable Senator from Vermont, Dangerously Ill at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Mrs. Morrill, the wife of the venerable senator from Ver-mont, is dangerously ill, and grave fears are ntertained for her recovery.

JOHN SHERMAN RE-ELECTED.

Receives III Votes Against 37 for His Opponent in the Joint Ballot of Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.-The Senate and House voted separately for United States senator today. In the Senate, John Sherman received 18 votes, and James F. Neal, 8. In the House,

herman received 93 votes, and Neal, 29. The resolution to investigate the eligibility of United States Senator Brice was liscussed in vigorous speeches in the House, but action was postponed till Wednesday.

THOUSANDS OF CHICKENS.

Poultry Ranch Occupying an Island of 1000 Acres-George Hills Supplies Entire Market of Washington and Oregon.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 17 .- Ordinarily people who think of the far northern part of this State give a sort of sympathetic hudder as if they were cold and think it a ireary and wintry country.

What is probably the best evidence that they are mistaken is the fact that on the sland which lies off this city in Puget's ound is one of the largest poultry ranches n the world. This ranch is the property of George Hills and occupies the entire island, which is about 1000 acres in extent.

The ranch was started ten years ago, with the idea of making a little money by upplying the adjacent cities with poultry, out it was soon discovered that the place ad such excellent qualifications for such a usiness that the proprietor made preparations to go into it on a grand scale, with the esult that he now not only supplies the entere market of this State and Oregon, but ends large shipments of poultry to San rancisco and Sacramento, and is even ontemplating the shipping of poultry to sam many Hill Democrats as Cleveland muggical or the supplies the shipping of poultry to San rancisco and Sacramento, and is even ontemplating the shipping of poultry to San rancisco and Sacramento. and such excellent qualifications for such a business that the proprietor made preparaire market of this State and Oregon, but ends large shipments of poultry to San Francisco and Sacramento, and is even lew York and other Eastern cities.

New York and other Eastern cities.

There are now on the ranch 90,000 chickens, 20,000 turkeys, 4000 geese, some being wild ones which have been raised in captivity and bring much better prices for eating than the tame varieties, 10,000 ducks of all kinds and pigeons innumerable.

Mr. Hills has made the study of raising fine poultry his life's object, and is going quite extensively into the breeding of large species as well as those which are good layers. He has as yet used no incubators, but is arranging to have a number of them at work next year, and thinks he can thus greatly increase his output. greatly increase his output.

GARZA, THE OUTLAW.

Fine Physique, Good Education, Innate Love of Adventure.

Catarino Garza is yet a young man. He is a native of Mexico, but was reared at

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Mugwump Methods and How They Work in New York.

Princess Mary, only a few days ago the happy, proud, much-envied betrothed of the heir-apparent, whose hopes and future are thus crushed beneath the stride of death.

Presidential Race.

haps-Many Points.

"There are about 10,000 of them in the State of New York."
That is what Chauncey M. Depew said yesterday, when interviewed by a reporter with regard to the reported intention of the nugwumps to run an independent candilate for president, in case the other nomina ons do not turn out to their satisfaction. At present the mugwump leaders are con-culting in a furtive way, and showing some disturbance over the political outlook. On Friday evening of last week a little dinner was given under mysterious auspices at Clark's restaurant in West 23d st.. e purpose of which, it is believed, was to enable leading mugwumps from all parts of he country to come together and make ome arrangements for the presidential

About 20 people were present, and George About 20 people were present, and George villiam Curtis sat at the head of the table. Matthew Hale of Albany, William Dudgy Foulke and L. B. Swift of Indiana. Herett Welsh of Philadelphia, and a Massahusetts contingent, consisting of Mooreld Story, Morrill Wyman and ex-Conressman H. L. Pierce, were present. Among the New York mugwumps who at down to the teast, were E. L. Godkin, arl Schurz, Horace White and Horace E. Jeming.

For some reason the utmost secresy wa

For some reason the utmost secresy was maintained about the arrangement for the dinner, and while those present were not sworn to secresy, they were enjoined to keep the matter quiet.

Some of the diners who were seen yesterday refused to tell anything about what took place, on the ground that it was merely a private dinner, although public matters were discussed.

It was learned that no definite action was taken at the dinner, and while the talk was all about politics, it was of an informal and desultory character.

The intention is that another and more formal gathering shall he held in the near future, if the times are auspicious.

"We wish to serve notice on both political parties," said the World's informant, "that the independents are alive and closely watching them.

"It is well that they should know that

the independents are alive and closely watching them.

"It is well that they should know that before they nominate their candidates."

A great diversity of views was represented at the dinner.

Some of those present had voted for Harrison, others against him.

Some had voted for Cleveland twice, others once and others not at all.

Some were utterly opposed to the nomination of a mugwump candidate under any circumstances, but the sense of the majority seemed to be that certain things might make it necessary.

seemed to be that certain things might make it necessary.

The dread calamity which all fear was the appearance in the field of Messrs. Blaine and Hill as the Republican and Democratic candidates.

Then the mugwumps as one of them said, would rather have to "come out and be counted or take to the woods."

Everything, however, will depend upon the candidates put forth by the two big parties. arties.
"If Cleveland is nominated," said Mr.
Depew, yesterday, "the mugwumps will

wumps.

"The contingency which the latter seem to fear is the nomination of Blahe and Hill.

"This calamity to the mugwumps has been forseen by them for seven years, and they have had plenty of time to make their plans."

ALGER IN TOWN.

Some Suggestive Conference Dependent on Blaine's Ideas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Gen. Alger's presence in this city, and his conferences with Secretary Blaine and Senator Quay. have caused the politicians to do a great deal of talking today.

deal of talking today.

The quarterly meeting of the board managers of the National Soldiers' Home was a convenient excuse, but the general is a great deal more interested in Mr. Blaine and his intentions now than he is in the soldiers' home, although his devotion to the soldier is well known.

Secretary Whitney, and he stands well with New York financiers.

Moreover, he has winning social qualities, and could match Blaine's magnetism.

Cleveland men hold that if they could nominate McPherson, they would thereby secure an indorsement of Cleveland's course. They do not weaken in support of their hero, but feel it necessary to have a second line of battle in case the Hill forces, plus the free-coinage phalanx, are strong enough to defeat Cleveland.

If they cannot get the New York delegates for Cleveland they want to make it plain that they are at least strong enough in New York to revert Hill's election. In that case some other candidate will have a chance, and the honor of the nomination is claimed to belong to the East.

But they are by no means disheartened about Cleveland's chances.

An earnest Cleveland advocate, W. C. Goudy of Chicago, declares that the West and South will not have Hill. "Gorman, although much talked about in connection with the presidential nomination, is not satisfactory. The Democrats cannot afford to nominate a man from a Southern State. My own impression is that Senator Mc Pherson of New Jersey is more nearly in the line of promotion than any other Eastern man. This grows out of the fact that living in Jersey City he is almost a New Yorker. He is an earnest friend of Mr. Cleveland, and one of the expresident's favorites."

SOME DID KNOW.

SOME DID KNOW.

But Most of the New York Leaders Were Non-Committal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The World has been asking the congressmen from the Empire State, Gov. Flower, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Mayor Grant, Richard Croker and Hugh McLaughlin whether Senator Hill or Mr. Cleveland will, in their opinion, be sugrested for president by the New York del-Here are the answers:

Congressman Bourke Cockran-The New York delegates will favor Senator Hill. Congressman J. DeWitt Warner asked to

e excused for dinner. Congressman Amos J. Cummings would be inclined to think that Mr. Hill will be the favorite. Still, it is too early to express a decided opinion. I believe that the hostility between Mr. Hill and Mr. Cleveand is exaggerated.

Congressman Fellows—I have nothing to would be able to ship 800 of them to Liberia

Congressman Dunphy-Gov. Hill, of

Congressman Fitch—I have no information as to who will have the New York delegation to the national convention.
Congressman Clancy—I really have no opinion to express.
Congressman Combs—It is a matter for the future to determine.
Congressman Combs—It is a matter for the future to determine in commation for mayor of Buffalo, governor of New York and president of the United States—From the present outlook I think Senator Hill will have the delegation in his favor. The State committee is a Hill committee, and the machinery is in the hands of his friends.
Congressman Covert—Of course any one can see with half an eye that Senator Hill today has his hands on the throttee of the political and and no one can tell so far ahead just what the complexion of the New York delegation will be.
Congressman Greenleaf—I am not prepared to answer the questions at this time.
Congressman Greenleaf—I am not prepared to answer the questions at this time.
Congressman Stahlnecker—If I resultiment for Mr. Cleveland in New York State is in the largest measure unorsanized. As to what the situation may be four months from now I don't care to predict.
Congressman Cox—Senator Hill's organization is wellnigh nerfect. The sentiment for Mr. Cleveland in New York State is in the largest measure unorsanized. As to what the situation may be four months from now I don't care to predict.
Congressman Rockwell—It seems to meto plann a proposition for discussion that Gov. Hill will have the united support of the New York delegation in the next Democratic national convention.
Congressman Bunting— Within two months legislation certain to offset the situation is bound to come up before Congress. The course of the party in the selection of a presidential nominoe will time be positively shaped.
Grant," said the reporter, "Will cented to the national convention."
"Who was already been wald that the selection of a presidential nominoe will them be positively shaped.
Grant," said the reporter, "Will cented the has the money that is the members of the associatio

"How can I tell whether he will or will not have the delegation? The delegates have not been elected, and I am not much on the guess."
"What can I do for the World?" asked Gov. Flower of the reporter at Albany.
"Just answer two little questions or answer either one of them," said the correspondent as he laid a card with the questions on the executive desk. The Governor put on his spectacles and looked at it intentiy.

out on his spectacles and looked at it inently.

And here is the answer; it bulges out at
both ends and the middle with information
in the political situation.

"The World's questions can be answered
better after the convention has been held."
Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan—"There is only one
answer I can make and will make to those
questions, and that is this: "There is no one
in New York State who can doubt what my
preferences or opinions are as to who will
have the delegation from this State."

"You can construe it as you like. All I
will say is there is nobody in New York who
should doubt where I stand."

"That is good enough answer for me too,"
said Comptroller Campbell, laughing. "I
don't know as I can improve upon that."

Richard Croker, the leader of Tammany
Hall, sat behind the long table in the executive committee room of the wigwam.

"Will Cleveland have the New York

ecretary Whitney, and he stands well with ew York financiers.

Moreover, he has winning social qualities.

Democrats.

Senate, House, Total

Are Waiting.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12 .- Rev. Gaston, the The discussion that arose on the resolu-tion of Mr. Pierce showed that the commitpromoter of the African emigration scheme, is in Washington, New York or, perhaps, tee is a free coinage committee, though Canada with about \$24,000 in his posses

His 800 followers are mostly in Atlanta, nursing with uncertain hope certificates for according to the printed contract on their faces, to transportation to Liberia. Gaston's name appears on the margin of

Gaston keeps his own counsel. He has no

This about sums up the African Emigra tion Association's situation at present. Some time ago Gaston told the associa-tion's members in a public meeting that he

That the arrangements for transportation to New York had already been made, and Congressman Fitch—I have no information as to who will have the New York del-

ne could get at the groundwork of the ffair and give us the inside of it."

A TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Catalogue of the Articles Found in a Boy's Pocket. [Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]
An Oakmont mother picked up the jack

NATIONAL LEGISLATION

Some of the Matters to Come Up Before Congress.

Bills of Importance in Committee or Introduced by Members. Matters of Moment Noticed at Wash-

ington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-At a meeting today of the House committee on coinage, weights and measures, Mr. Pierce of Ten-

nessee offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver should be reported to the House without The resolution was unexpected by most of the members of the committee, and was rather irregular, but it had the effect desired, of pressing the question to the front.

both free silver and anti-silver men opposed the adoption of the resolution on the ground that it was too precipitate.

Mr. Williams of Massachusetts protested against the resolution in quite a long speech. He warned the majority that if they sincerely believed they had a just cause, hasty and oppressive methods in

argument that could be used againt them and against their cause. His followers know nothing except that he said he wanted a certain amount of money to hire a ship to carry them to Africa, and they paid in the stipulated

and against their cause.

Mr. Bartine of Nevada agreed with Mr. Williams that hasty action would hurt the silver men.

Mr. Stone of Pennsylvania opposed the

Mr. Stone of Pennsylvania opposed the solution as being a verdict taken before any evidence was put in. Mr. Epps of Virginia said he was elected on a free silver platform, but did not wish to ave the question forced until he had a

little more light.

Mr. Pierce expressed himself as determined to press the resolution.

Mr. Robertson of Louisiana favored free coinage, and was against unnecessary delay, but thought the resolution should not be adopted just yet.

Mr. Bland of Missouri (the chairman), suggested that a change in the form of the resolution might make it unobjectionable. He suggested that it be modified so as to simply announce it to be the purpose of the committee to take up the coinage question at once. little more light.

nce.

o opposition was manifested to this ification, although Mr. Williams of sachusetts inquired if even such a reson ought to, be reported at the first ting.

meeting.
Mr. Pierce finally withdrew his resolution for the present, and by common consent the subject went over until the next meeting, which will be next Wednesday. SHERMAN HOAR'S BATTERY. Four Guns Trained on the McKinley

Tariff. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Representa tive Sherman Hoar of Massachusetts and some of the other House Democrats have evised a very ingenious scheme to bring efore the public the full blessings of the During the summer a sub-committee of

For the Democrats to now do the same ning would take too long, and make the information of practically no use during the coming campaign.

Mr. Hoar and his associates, therefore decided to attack the bill in detail, and by making several committees of the House conduct the investigation simultaneously.

With this purpose in view, Mr. Hoar has introduced a resolution directing committee on manufactures report to the House "the efct upon the general manufacturing terests of the country of the present acts or the collection of revenue by means of uties upon imports."
A similar resolution to ascertain the effect pon agriculture has been introduced by the presentative McKinney of New Hamphire and referred to the committee on original time. Lapham of Rhode Island made his resolu

tional guarantee conferred by the fifth

amendment.
Judge Gresham decided against him, and held him in contempt of court for refusing to answer the questions, and it is on appeal from Judge Gresham's order that the case decided by the Supreme Court today came It has been said that the effect of the decision will seriously hamper the interstate commerce commission in the administra-tion of the interstate commerce act.

DEMOCRATIC RECIPROCITY.

McKinley Act Assailed in Resolution by Mr. Breckenridge.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,-The Republican principle of reciprocity as embodied in the McKinley act is assailed for the first time by the Democrats this session in a resolu-tion which Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky asked unanimous consent to offer in the

This resolution, which is the subject of great discussion tonight, and the introduction of which was objected to by Mr. Burrows, a Republican, recites the letters written by the secretary of state, by direc tion of the President, to the diplomatic reresentatives of Venezuela, Nicaragua, Co resentatives of Venezuela, Nicaragua, Colombia, Honduras and other nations, calling attention to the reciprocity section of the McKinley act, and stating that the President deems the duties imposed by these countries to be reciprocally unequal and unreasonable, and that unless, on or before March 15 next some satisfactory commercial arrangement is entered into, the President will issue a proclamation suspending the provision of this section; and further recites that such action by the President would be unconstitutional, onerous and unjust, and instructs the committee on ways and means to report before Feb. 25, a bill repealing the third section of the McKinley act.

The President is also authorized to declare the ports of the United States free and open to all the products of any nation of the American hemisphere on which no export duties are imposed, so long as such nation shall admit to its ports free of all national, municipal and other taxes, flour, corn-meal and other breadstuffs, preserved meats, fish, vegetables and fruits, cotton-seed oil, rice, lumber, agricultural implements, etc., or such other products as may be agreed upon.

"I believe," said Mr. Breckenridge today, "that the third section of the McKinley act is unconstitutional in conferring upon the President authority to impose taxes without congressional action. I also believe the retaliation allowed in that act is unwise as regards our relations with foreign nations, and really burdensome to our own citizens, for it imposes duties which they have to lombia, Honduras and other nations, calling

'And when this retaliatory measure is dopted only as to certain nations, it makes in unjust discrimination which may not only be arbitrary, but may also be not free representation. only be arbitrary, but may also be not free from corruption."

Mr. Breckenridge stated that he had appended to his resolution an instruction to report "a true reciprocity provision, by which the Fresident is given the power which indubitably is constitutional, to open the ports of America to the products of such countries as do make true reciprocal commercial relations with us."

He further said: "I do not entirely agree with some of the leading Democratic statesmen as to reciprocity treaties and arrangements. There are grave objections to them, but I think them better than prohibitory tariffs.

"And if we cannot enact such revenue

e Senate finance committee has been inestigating the effect of the tariff on prices.

get the desired information in a very short cannot say.'

CARDINAL MANNING.

Last of the Great English Cardinals dead.

Convert from the Church of England a Prince of the Roman Hierarchy.

Sketch of the Honored Career of the

Great Prelate. LONDON, Jan. 14. - Cardinal Manning died

this morning, after an illness of several weeks. He conversed in a strong voice with those around him as late as 2 o'clock in the morn-Shortly after that hour, however, the final change was evident.



CARDINAL MANNING

which he had dictated to an amanuensis during the leisure periods of the last few way with the period of bis conversion to the Catholic faith. It is awaited with curiosity

famous "Apologia Pro Vita Sua" of Cardinal Henry Edward Cardinal Manning, arch-bishop of Westminster, head of the Roman Catholic church in England and the last of the great English cardinals, was born July 15, 1808, at Totteridge—Hertfordshire, Eng-

by many who wish to compare it with the

mercial relations with us.

He further said: "I do not entirely agree with some of the leading Democratic states men as to recorrecity treaties and arrangements. There are grave objections to them, but I think them better than prohibitory tariffs.

"And if we cannot enact such revenue laws as I desire I prefer to see reciprocal arrangements made as far as they can be with any or all nations, believing that every movement in tavor of freer trade will serve as an educational process, accustoming the country to better views and practices in our commercial relations.

"I selected as the reciprocity provision to be reported by the ways and means committee one that had received the sanction of pointoin in our party as to the extent to which it is wise to go, there is no differences and that some liberal measure could be well enacted in lien of it."

Mr. Breckenridge's resolution appears to be well received by the majority of the ways and means committee. "I think very favorably of the proposition," said Chairman Springer. "I am in the articles mentioned in the resolution I cannot say."

Most of the denizens of size them is the great English cardinats, was born July 15. 1808, at Totteridge—Hertfordsnire, England.

Although past 83 years of age, he was still to be seen, within a few months, in the London slums attending to church work. He was clad in a simple clerical garb. His figure, though thin and bent, still arose far above those of ordinary men whom he met. Standing erect, he would measure rearily seen at any like parchment. It was the clean-out face of this old man that would attract attention. Over it the skin was drawn like parchment. It was a long, the was along, the side of this old man that would attract attention. Over it the skin was drawn like parchment. It was a long, the side of this old man that would attract attention. Over it the skin was clean-out face of this old man that would attract attention. Over it the skin was clean-out face of this old man that would attract attention. Over it the skin was

cannot say."

COURTS INVESTIGATION.

Secretary Rusk Talks About Jerry Simpson and His Resolution.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Secretary Rusk, when asked what he thought of Representative Simpson's resolution, providing for a special committee to inquire into the workings of the Agricultural Department, said he welcomed any movement which would compel members of Congress to know more of the department than many now do.

"Singularly enough," he continued, "although Mr. Simpson, I understand, owes though Mr. Simpson, I understand, owes I a superior officer.

The aged cardinal, since Newman's death, has stood alone and unique among English churchmen. He has outlived all his followers. Cardinal Newman, in some respects the three that brought both Newman and Maning into the Roman Catholic church, are dead long since. Cardinal Howard of the great Catholic family of the Howards still lives. But he has been a Kome these many years and has been in such a condition of mind that it has been necessary to keep him under restraint.

Cardinal Manning was educated at Harrow school and Baliol College, Oxford, where he took orders in the church of Eng-



LITTLE TED'S LAST TRICK.

BY ELLEN OLNEY KIRK f the story of "Margaret Kent," "Sons and



places, where, as the whole troupe used to say, watching him with joy and pride, he was obliged to "hang on by his eyelids."

When he was 5 years old he used to perform regularly with old Benny, the famous "bareback rider," in the "wild Indian" act. All the glitter, color, stir, life of the circus was the joy of the youngster's exist-

ircus was the joy of the youngster's exist-He was so used to the sight of expert riders and acrobats going through their parts he had no thought of any possible danger attending their exploits, and all that others

ould do he felt that he could do and longed His father had been the wonderful rider, Hewellen, killed, unluckily, by a kick from his favorite horse's hoof just as he carelessly

stooped to feel the fetlock. That was when Ted was but 2 years old. and Llewellen had been so much beloved that the company adopted the box, as it were, and took pride in his cleverness and promise, for there could be no doubt that nature had given him the true eye, the steady head, the indomitable nerve and the quick sense of the laws of balance which

are needed by a man whose profession it is to dangle 'twixt heaven and earth. His mother was a farmer's daughter, who had made a romantic match by running away with the handsome Llewellen. She had remained in the company after her husband's early death as a sort of "wardrobe

She and her boy lived in a small compart-

Universe." "The Unequalled and Matchless Troupe," etc., and his heart had thrilled with a sudden conviction of his own pre-eminence when he spelled out "Master Edward Llewellen, the Remarkable Infant Rider and Acrobat."

But after all, his pride was in the fact of his belonging to the circus, and not to himself. For all the members of the troupe were so interesting, so superior.

There was old Benny—not that he was old, but so-called to distinguish him from young Benny, the lion tamer. Actually, there was nothing that old Benny could not do.

The universe, and the "ring trick" was to be the grand climax.

He stood for a moment measuring the supports and frames with a knowing glance, then with a bound, caught the loavest ring, spun round and, light as a squirrel, leaped to mounted to the upper ring.

Here, just to rest and steady himself, he swung round twice, then reversed before he should begin the descent. He liked it up there. A cold breath of air freshened him.

The middle flap of the tent was open for the sake of ventilation and light, and as he swung he caught a glimpse of the sky dotted with tender, fieecy, little clouds, like sheep in a pasture, as his mother had once said.

All were so accomplished, so splendid in their attire (at least on occasions) and so kind and tender to Ted it was little wonder if he thought it the finest life in the world. Still, much as Ted deligated in the excitements of his life, the climbing, vaulting balancing, and above all the riding. their attire (at least on occasions) and so their attire (at least on occasions) and so kind and tender to Ted it was little wonder if he thought it the finest life in the world. Still, much as Ted deligated in the excitements of his life, the climbing, vaulting balancing, and above all the riding when he leaned forward "drinking in the wind of his own speed," he was happiest on Sundays when it seemed to him in the sudden hush as if the very heart of the world had stopped beating.

den hush as if the very heart of the world had stopped beating.

Then in bad weather he and his mother could shut themselves up in their own little nest, or if it were fine were free to wander outside the town into the fields. It was only at such times that his mother really talked, but alone with her boy she would string out stories about the old farm where she had spent her happy, free girlhood.

Ted knew every flower which grew in the borders, and his mouth watered at the ac-



ripened on the hillside. It is a great deal to know as much about the world as Ted did, so he used to tell old Benny about the farm which was to him such a wonderful fairy tale.
"Mother." he said, one day, "why don't you take me down to see grandfather and grandmother, and the flowers and the

"Ah, why not?" burst out the homesick

woman, with a bitter cry. "Because I gave all that up when I ran away with your father. Because they wouldn't speak to me; no, not if I went down on my knees to

"Why wouldn't they speak to you?" said bony framework is unusually well defined. Because I belong to a circus," she re-

"Because I belong to a circus," she replied.

Ted comprehended the pain behind his mother's words, although he did not understand the words themselves. He was indeed really amazed that anybody should not be proud to know the distinguished people he was used to. But he realized now that the reason that his mother sighed sometimes, was that she felt shut out from the old paradise, and he began to sigh, too.

Ted could not sleep. There was no air to breathe, and the many scents made him long for the fields of clover and the gardens with the beds of mignonette.

The back from the shoulder to the hip, is straight. The most marked feature of the

said Mrs. Liewellen, "but you see, Ied. my family are quiet neople, and their way is different. I suppose it is purtly the tights and the spangles, and the crowns, the gaudy, make-believe, which made father feel that nothing is modest and honest and real about anybody who belongs to a circus. "But if father knew old Benny, if he knew line of the head.

was used to riding round and round the ring on the "learned pony," swingring his bare legs defiantly and crowing with glee every time he passed the starting post.

He climbed ladders and poles, helding on the "learned pony," swingring his bare legs defiantly and crowing with glee every time he passed the starting post.

He climbed ladders and poles, helding on the ring and turn round on the ring

by his chubby little hands, as soon as he could toddle alone, and crept into risky places, where, as the whole troupe used to all this narrow little world of his, and each day it satisfied described by the could toddle alone.

tremble.

They all flattered and encouraged him, and Ted felt ashamed of his faint-heartedness. A regular salary was promised him by the manager as soon as as he had made a success of the ring trick, and this was what he and his mother had been looking forward to ever since he was 10-years old.

It was odd how be disliked the ring trick, when it was simply a matter of swinging himselt up to the top of a high, tall framework on rings which hung on horizontal bars.

work on rings which hung on horizontal bars.

The way was to catch the lower ring, swing round on it, then with the impetus gained to leap the gap, seize the opposite ring a little higher up and so on from right and left and left and right to the top ring and down again.

It was, perhaps, no harder than any other of the flying tricks, but it needed a clear head, and the trouble was that Ted had got into a dreamy mood. He was so homesick nowadays for the farm and the different life.

However, practice makes perfect, However, practice makes perfect, and by the time the new season opened in Brighttown Ted had mastered the ring trick.

There was a famous programme, and Ted had six different parts: in the indian act, the buffalo hunt, the chartot race, and so on finally to the wonderful ring trick, now exhibited for the first time. The excitement was good for Ted. The dull, weary feelings he had suffered from of late vanished; he felt the joy of his own youth and strength and was ready to take wings and float in ment of the great property van, which, and was ready to take wings and float in when the show moved from town to town.

when the show moved from town to town was drawn by six white horses.

Ted had learned to read from the great flaring hand bills: "Greatest Show in the Universe." "The Unequalled and Matchless Troupe." etc., and his heart had the grand climax.

alr. The ringmaster and clown cracked fresh jokes, at which even the members of the company could laugh. Altogether it was one of the great days of the greatest show in the universe, and the "ring trick" was to be the grand climax.

'I'm not hurt," said Ted, "really I'm

Then he fainted away and was carried out in old Benny's arms. Word was passed round that the boy was not hurt and the show went on to its close, although all the performers were flurried and everything

performers were flurried and everything went badly.

Ted had broken no bones, strange to say; he had fallen on the cushion, yet somehow he was hurt, and badly hurt. Nobody quite knew why they were afraid it was his back. Days came and went, and he lay on his little bed hoiding his mother's hand.

"I couldn't get up today," he would mutter in alarm when anybody came near him, "but I'm getting rested, and perhaps by tomorrow—"

"but I'm getting rested, and perhaps by tomorrow—"
"You see," the doctor said, "he is shattered. His age is in his favor, and if he
could have a good home in the country—"
"He shall have a home in the country,"
said old Benny, and he did not lose an hour.
He set off to Mrs. Llewellen's old home, he
saw her father and mother and pleaded his
and Ted's case with them, but he did not
need to plead long.

Ted had his first glimpse of the house and
the river and the road within a week. The
sight of it brought the color to his cheek
and the light to his eye.

"Why, mother," he cried, raising himself
up. "It paid. It paid to have the fall. Perhaps we couldn't have come home if I had
not been laid up."

up. "It passed haps we couldn't hap haps we couldn't hap not been laid up." not been laid up." [Copyright, 1891.]

ANIMAL DRAWING FOR CHIL

DREN. THE GOAT.

BY CAROLINE HUNT RIMMER.

YOUNG picture-makers will find the goat an interesting makers will find the art study. The form of the animal has many strong charac markings. In fact, creature often looks ture, with its ridica angles, and its queer

FIG. 2. made up of odd, unexpected line the various hollows and flatnesses.

above.

The upper line of the neck is almost with the goat's.

with the beds of mignonette.
"Mother." he burst out, "why don't they like the circus?"
"Who?" said his mother, startled. She sat late on her sewing, as usual, but she had supposed that the boy was fast asleep.
"Why, grandfather and grandmother and the rest of them."
The back, from the shoulder to the hip, is straight. The most marked feature of the upper outline is the abrupt downward slant which begins just over the hip bone and ends at the tail.

The tail is carried horizontally sometimes,

The tail is carried horizontally sometimes. st of them."
me people don't like a circus, Ted,"
ad gently. "It's just a feeling."
The body is noticeably thin from side to
side, except through the rib section (Fig. 2).

The legs are spare and stiff in line. The forehead is prominent: the line from the forehead to the end of the nose is slightly concave: the line of the lower part of the face is slightly convex, as is also the under

Note the flexibility of the ears. Note the



of the tail itself, the curved lower line of the back above, the horns and the flexible ears, the thinness of the nose and the beard. ears, the thinness of the nose and the beard.

In drawing the goat in different positions—and the creature is capable of assuming a great many—first put on paper those lines which give the special goat proportions and goat characteristics, as in Fig. 3.

Then add the details of the form, also those lines that indicate the rather ragged sort of harry covering, as in Fig. 8.

Always, so far as possible, make the fin-



LAST TRICK.

CLNEY KIRK.

argaret Kent," "Sons and ers," etc.

WERYTHING had seemed to come to Ted by instinct until he was taught the great "ring trick."

He had been born in the circus, and long before he could walk was used to riding

The truth was, up to the present he had gone on doing everything that came in his before he could walk was used to riding

him as you and Ido, he would say he was a good man. And if he knew how everybody had to work, to go over every part again and again, he would see that no good performers could be dissipated or lazy."

It was just at this time that Ted was learning the "ring trick," and certainly there was plenty of hard work about that Ted did not take to by natural instinct as a duck to water.

Never before had he shrunk back from what he was bidden to do, giving way to a the stiffness of outline; note the positions of the legs, their bendings, foldings and angles; note how sharply the collar separates the neck section from the abruptly broadening shoulder section.



The whole mass of the head, with the horns, is rather heavy (Fig. 5). The horns are broad at the base, but taper rapidly to a point; they are slightly curved, and slant well backward.

The forehead is convex, prominent. The nose line is long, slightly concave, and at the end is lost in the upper lip, which projects beyond it. The two planes of the end of the face are indicated by the two straight lines outside the outline. The union of the lips forms a straight line. The union of the lips forms a straight line. The ears are very movable: they are carried as easily forward as backward. Sometimes they turn sharply forward and hide the eyes, giving a very odd, funny expression to the face (Fig. 5).

The side of the neck is strongly marked by a large muscle which starts below the ear at the back of the jaw.

by a large muscle which ear at the back of the jaw.



In Fig. 6 observe the positions of horns, ears and eyes. The eyes set high in the head; the ears start a little back of the eyes; the horns just above the roots of the ears. These positions vary somewhat in different varieties of goats.

Fig. 7 gives details of the front view, and also shows how the narrowness and projection of the nose are represented. Compare the distance from the eyes to the bottom of the face.



Note that the horns start from the sides of an eminence at the top of the head, which makes its greatest height between them. The space between the horns is often about half the width of a horn at its base. The rounded projections over the eyes are at the roots of the horns.

Look now at the figure of the goat, as a whole, in the completed drawing, Fig. 8, and note that the character of the outline, even after it has been softened by the hair, is still stiff and ragged.

The hair clings quite closely to the upper part of the body, and so leaves all the depression defined: it is longer and hides the outline more from the tail, down the hind-quarters, along the lower part of the body and up the throat to the head; it also clothes the upper part of the legs.



In studying goat action, notice that in repose the goat's face wears an expression of great innocence and seriousness. Very slight movements give him entirely differ-For the action of a belligerent goat see

For the action of a beingerent goat see Fig. 9. When we compare the kid with the ma-ture goat, we find a slighter frame and a softer, less angular outline, as in the young of most animals. The most marked differ-ences in proportion are the very small head of the kid and its high body line over the hins.



The kid's body is even narrower than the goat's in the thigh and chest sections (Fig. 10), and its neck even more abrupt in its union with the shoulders, as the downward slant from the hips and the tail is even more conspicuous.

The kid's head is shorter and rounder, and more "innocent looking" than the goat's; the horns are small, the ears are large; the nose is quite short compared with the goat's.



peculiar thinness of the lower end of the face. Note the curious beard.

To repeat, the special goat characteristics are the abrup downward slant of the back line from hips to tail, the usual upward turn from some ragged peak, the animal is always striking, always picturesque.

CAROLINE HUNT RIMMER.

(Copyright, 1891.)

**Make him look so lonesome. Den de bug laint tell de buzzud 'bout 'im tryin' fer fine de hole whar de smoke went fru. De hills, on the tops of ledges, when, cropping the grass in crevices, or snuffing the breeze from some ragged peak, the animal is always striking, always picturesque.

CAROLINE HUNT RIMMER.

(Copyright, 1891.)

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CAROLINE HUNT RIMMER.

(Copyright, 1891.)

always striking, always picturesque.

CAROLINE HUNT RIMMER.

(Copyright, 1891.)

ON THE TURNER PLANTATION.

A Story of a Georgia Boy's Adventures

During the War.

N JOEL CHANDLES HARRIS.

Author of "Uncle Remus," "Nights with Uncle Remus," "Poaddy Jake, the Runaway," "Balam and His Master," "Free Joe," etc.

CHAPTER VIII—CONCLUDED.

CHAPTER VIII—CONCLUDED.

GUIL take an' put my gun in the corner here, "said one." Now don't go blunderin' aroun' an' knock it over: thinging ooff.

"All right," said the other. "Where is it? I'll put mine by it."

"Hain't you got a match?" said one. "The as wet as a drowned rat. I'vegot some krindlin' some krindlin' some come." I'm as wet as a drowned rat. I'vegot some krindlin' some come. Mars John," said Mink.

"Confound your black hide!" exclaimed

Way de smoke went. Dey flowd all roun' an' dey flewd all roun' an' dey flewd all roun' an' dey flewd all roun' an' on 'toun', but doy ain't seed no hole whar de smoke yellow and the yellow and the yellow and the yellow and the proportion of the p

Copyright 1891.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Pretty Bag to Hold Spools and Light

Needlework.

Then the two outer edges are gummed

THE BAG WHEN DONE.

NEW FAD IN SLIPPERS.

Same Material.

Have you had any calls for the gold or

silver tips for slippers, or heels of the same

valuable metals? I mean of metal-not of

coated or plated kid.

precious stones, after the mashoe buckles of a century ago.

WHEN WRINKLES APPEAR.

Well as Years Represented.

think a new and mortal terror had just come

fan lies flat and smooth.

fan a conical form.

It may be called that because it is made



THEY MADE SEATS FOR THEMSELVES BY STICKING THE ENDS OF LOOSE BOARDS THROUGH THE CRACKS.

the man. "Whadder you want to skeer me out'n a year's growth for? If you're here, get some tobacco crumbs for his pipe.

whyn't you sesso befo' you spok "Kaze I got comp'ny," said Mink.
The man gave a long whistle denoting MADE OUT OF A JAPANESE FAN. "Who've you got?" he asked almost savagely.

'A white boy." "Well, the great snakes! What sort of out of a Japanese fan with the brass pin re game is you up to? Who is this white moved from the sticks, so that the entire

"Injun Bill.

"He stay on de Turner plantation at de printin' office," explained Mink.

"You hear that, don't you?" said the man to his companion. "And now it'll all be in passed and then drawn closely, giving the

"Bosh!" exclaimed Joe, "I don't know you from a side of sole leather. I got lost while rabbit-hunting, and come in here out of the rain.' "He came fum town," said Mink by way

After a little one of the men succeeded in finding a match, and making a light with the pine kindlings that one of the two had brought. In a corner Mink found some pieces of dry wood, and the little company soon had a fire burning. The men took advantage of the first op-portunity to examine Joe Maxwell very

closely. They had evidently expected to find a much more formidable looking person, for one of them remarked to the other:
"Why, he hain't bigger'n a pound er soap arter a hard day's washin'."
"Naw!" said the other. "I've saw 'im befo'. He's that little rooster that useter

be runnin' roun' town gittin' in all sorts en devilment. I reckon he's sorter out er his element here in the country.
"I've seen you, too," said Joe; "I've seen both of you. I used to see you drilling in the Hillsboro Rifles. I was at the depot when the company went off to the war." The two men looked at each other in a

Ribbons are then possed in and out between the sticks and tied in bows at the terminus. Long-loops of ribbon suspend the fan bag at the top, and inside of it is set a pastboard box, lined inside and out with silver paper, and large enough to slip about half-way down in the receptacle. Before the box is slipped in, the bag may or may not have a lining of this china silk drawn to a point inside.

This little bag is used for spools and light needlework. peculiar way, and busied themselves trying to dry their clothes by the fire, standing close to the flickering flames. Jim Wimberly and John Pruitt, and both had evidently seen hard times. Soldierfashion, they made seats for themselves by sticking the ends of loose boards through

sticking the ends of loose total length as the cracks.

Thus they could sit or lie at full length as they chose. Joe fixed a seat for himself in the same way, while Mink and Injun Bill sat on the floor on each side of the fireplace.

"What do you call these here fellers," said Mr. Pruitt, lighting his pipe with a splinter, and turning to Joe; "these here fellers what jines inter the army an'then comes home arter awhile without lief or liceuse?" Gold or Silver Tips with Heels of the

tellers what lines liner the army an'then comes home arter awhile without lief or liceuse?"

"Deserters," said Joe, simply.
"So fur, so good," said Mr. Pruitt. "Now, then, what do you call the fellers what jines inter the army arter they've been told that their families'll be took kur of an' provided fer by the rich folks at home; an' then, arter they're been in a right smart whet, they gits word that their wives an' children is a lookin' starvation in the face, an' stedder gittin' better it gits wuss, an' bimeby they breaks loose an comes home? Now, what sort er fellers do you call them?"

"Well," said Joe, "I've never heard of such a thing before. Who are the men?"

"Yours respectively, John Pruitt and Jeems Wimberly, Ashbank descrict, Hillsboro post office, State of Georgia," said Mr. Pruitt solemnly.

The story that Mr. Pruitt and his companion told amazed Joe Maxwell, but it need not be repeated here in detail. It amounted to this, that the two soldiers had descrited from the army because their wives and children were suffering for food and clothing, and now they were fugitives.

CHAPTER IX. THE STORY-TELLERS.

Mr. Pruitt and Mr. Wimberly sat with their elbows on their knees and their faces in their hands, and gazed into the fireplace, while the two negroes, true to their nature, began to nod as the talking ceased. The silence at last became painful to Joe Max-

silence at last became painful to Joe Maxwell.

"Mink," he said, "suppose you should hear somebody zoming, what would you do?"

"I wuz des worryin' bout dat 'while ago," replied the stalwart negro bassing his hand swiftly across his face. "I speck I'd be like de old sheep you hear talk about in de tale."

"Ahoo!" exclaimed Mink, dat ain't no tale. You oughter hear dish yer Injun Bill tell um. He kin set up an' spit um out all night long. Bill," said he, turning to his companion, "tell um dat un 'bout how de mountains come 'bout."

"Oh, I can't tell de tale," said Injun Bill, marking nervously in the floor with a splinter. "Ef I could tell dem like my daddy, den dat 'ud sorter be like sumpin'. My daddy wuz Injun."

"How wuz de mountains made, Bill?" asked Mink, after a pause.

The Story of the Mountains. The Story of the Mountains.

"I wish I could tell it like my daddy," said Bill. "He wuz Cher'kee Injun, an' he know all 'bout it, kaze he say de lajuns wuz here long time fo' de white folks wuz, let

kand Bill. He will cheek the say de Injun's wuzhere long time fo' de white folks wuz, let 'lone de niggers.

"Well, one time dey wuz a great big flood. Hit rain so hard an' it rain so long dat it fair kivver de face er de yeth. Dey wuzher long tots mo' water dan what dey is in our kind for freshets, an' it got so after while dat de folks had ter find some place where dey kinstay, kaze ef dey don't dey all be drownded, dem an' de creeturs, too.

"Well, one day de big injun man call dem folks had ter find some place where dey kinstay, kaze ef dey don't dey all be drownded, dem an' de creeturs, too.

"Well, one day de big injun man call dem folks had ter find some place where dey kinstay, kaze ef dey don't dey all be drownded, and had the folks had ter find some blace where dey kinstay, kaze ef dey don't dey all be drownded, and had the folks had ter find some blace where dey kinstay, kaze ef dey don't dey all be drownded, and had the face droop therefore with age, and the flesh has a tendency to fall down in little winks. Just the same thing happens to the skin. It loses its contracting power, and relaxes. Then come the little wrinkles are due to changes in the constitution of the skin itself. Anything that acts as a stimulant upon the skin, keep'ng it active and so keeping up the tone of the muscles, will tend to prevent wrinkles.

But even if they do come why should one be unhappy? They are as honorable as gray hairs. They indicate thought to the expression.

Freckles and sunburn have had their day be being fashionable. Why not wrinkles? They are beautiful if we only thinkso.

Then de want ter come out. Some un un went off fer hunt fer de hole whar dey come in at but dey can't fine it. An't end ey ay dey skeered dey ain't never gwine ter git out."

"Den de big injun he went off by hisse'f and study some mo', an' bout dat time de huzzud to me'long an'he ax de big Injun what they can't he went off by hisse'f and study come 'long an'he ax de big Injun what they can't he well's Novels.

"Den he went off by hisse'f

the skin.

As years creep along the muscles weaken and grow lax, no longer holding the fissh up firm and hard as before. All the lines in the face droop therefore with age, and the fiesh has a tendency to fall down in little videor.

J. Malcolm Forbes Buys

Nancy Hanks, 2.09.

Nancy Hanks, the world's champion race trotter, 2.12, 2.12½, 2.12. Bought by J. Malcolm Forbes at Lexington, Ky., for a private price, but probably

is bred in great producing lines, for Nut-wood is by Belmont, and his dam was the great Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2.0684 Cora Belmont, 2.241/2 and Russia, 2.28, by Pilot, Jr., also sire of the dams of Jay-Eye-See, Viking, Noontide, Maybird, Meander, Mambrino Gift, Waterloo, Wavelet, Pilot Boy, Hylas, Code, Electricity and many

others. Then the second dam of Arion was a double producer. The sire of Nutwood, Belmont, was by the sire of Goldsmith Maid, and his dam

was by the sire of Lady Thorn. He sired Viking, Wedgewood, Meander and many ther game racehorses and that have bred on. The reason that Arion was not known as

The reason that Arion was not known as a phenomenal yearling was that he received an injury which stopped his training. Last spring he was all right, and Charles Marvin picked him as Palo Alto representative 2-year-old. Strange to say, he is the horse that Marvin paid least attention to of all the flyers, for his almost perfect disposition. spring he was all right, and Charles Marvin picked him as Palo Alto representative 2-year-old. Strange to say, he is the horse that Marvin paid least attention to of all the flyers, for his almost perfect disposition required little extra care.

He was a speed wonder from the start and was quite a race horse as well as a time annihilator. He started at San Jose in August and won in 2.31 and 2.25½.

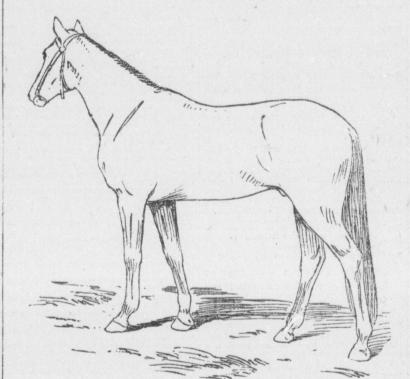
The second start was at Sacramento in September, where he went in 2.27 and 2.21. Then he went to Stockton to the famous kite track, where Sunoi dethroned Maud S. Palo Alto got the stallion crown and many of the Stanford stock got marks.

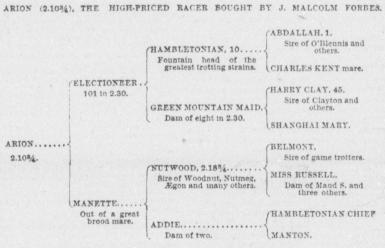
The result was:

The result was:

Stockton, Oct. 6. Arion
Stockton, Nov. 15. Arion
Stockton, Nov. 15. Arion
Very soon after this unheard of smashing of the records, C. W. Williams telegraphed to Senator Stanford, offering to book 10 mares to Arion at \$2500 each, a total of \$25,000, the service to be made in 1893. This from the owner of the great Allerton was praise from Sir Hubert.
The price paid for Arion, \$150,000, is the record for any horse, and beats the price paid for Axtell by \$45,000, the price of the most expensive mare ever sold. It is the figure that C. W. Williams refused to set on Allerton.

Allerton.
It may be thought that Mr. Forbes has paid an extravagant price for the colt, but the money earning capacity he has is so great as an exhibition horse and in the stud





THE GREAT ARION AND HIS BREEDING.

Arion, 2.1034. As a 2-year-old. Arion, the champion of his age in a time trial and only led by stallions of any age, at

the trot, by Palo Alto, Allerton and Nelson. Price. \$150,000. Approximate estimate for two horses \$195,000. Owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, Milton

Some time ago, when Mr. Forbes went quietly about buying some nice brood mares, it was noticed that he was not spending money on stallions. To have a stock farm there must be a head, and no one thought Mr. Forbes would

lack a great horse to lead.

It was known that when he bought one it The way-up jewellers are showing them, and possibly selling them, according to the would be as good as money could buy.

It has proven so, for all things considered Arion's 2.10% is by far the greatest trotting performance ever recorded.

New England has been well represented in

and possibly selling them, according to the Boot and Shoe Recorder, but they will hardly become sufficiently common to warrant shoe dealers carrying them in stock, and they would need to be placed in the safe every night to warrant finding them in the morning. They are made of thin sheets of metal, either perforated or engraved, or both. Some of them are very beautiful. A neat pair of tips and heels to match, in gold, will sell from \$20 to \$50, while in silver they can be bought as low as \$6 to \$15. This is something new in shoes, or rather on shoes, for these things are made to be easily put on and taken off the regular slippers. There is no reason to contradict or underrate the prophecy that the next thing will be tips and heels studded with diamonds and other precious stones, after the manner of the shoe buckles of a century ago. recent years, but with her ranks of trotting breeders, reinforced by men of the William Russell Allen and J Malcolm Forbes stripe, the prospects are brilliant. Arion's chances for being the fastest norse that ever lived are brilliant. As a 2-

year old he went in time that, at the gait, has only been beaten by Sunol (5), Maud S. (11), Palo Alto (9), Nancy Hanks (5), Alterton (5), Jay-Eve-See (6), and Nelson (9). Thus, out of all the thousands of trotters that have been trained for speed, only seven have beaten the work of this great young-

Just think of a two-year-old that has gone faster than Stamboul. St. Julien, Honorable as Gray Hairs-Thought as Delmarch, Astell, Jack, Egthorne, Margaret S., McKinney, Belle Hamlin, Mary Marshall, Pat Downing, Maxey Cobb, Rob-Reading all the paragraph wisdom that is uttered now-a-days on the subject of wrinert Rysdick and hundreds of others that are kles, their avoidance and their cure, a called speed wonders.

There are only a few over a hundred trotters and pacers that have beaten 2.15 stranger on this planet would certainly

among us.

Enough is said of the treatment of since the records commenced, and here is a two-year-old, owned now in New England, wrinkles to make us all wise to avoid them, wrinkles to make us all wise to avoid them, if wisdom were enough.

But wrinkles, like love, will find out a way, and in spite of massage and oils and balms, wrinkles will set their delicate seal of thought and perplexity upon the forehead and under the eyes and about the lips. The reason of wrinkles, any one will tell you easily, is years. But why is it that years make wrinkles? What connection is there between the flight of time over our heads and the fine tracery upon our features?

Here is the explanation, as well as a layman can give it. that is away up with the leaders.
When Arion trotted in 2.1534. Charles Marvin, on getting out of the sulky, said: "There's the 2-minute trotter, if it has yet

When the 2-year-old cut down that mark five seconds more, horsemen forgot to shake their heads, and put themselves on record as doubting Marvin's statement. There is really no limit to set for such a speed wonder as Arion. It would not surprise

man can give it.

Underneath the skin in the flesh are embedded multitudes of little muscles that hold the flesh and keep it as we say "solid and firm." The skin also has a certain muscular power of contracting and stretching, as necessity demands, and which depends upon what is called the tonicity of the skin. any one if he trotted in 2.06 or 2.07 this year, if fit and all right. If he went even faster his work of 1891 would seem to have given promise of it.

Arion is a bay coit with two white hind feet and the off leg white. He was foaled March 13, 1889, and was, therefore, 32 months of age when he got his 2-year-old

record.

He is by Electioneer, sire of 101 in the tiesh has a tendency to fall down in little ridges.

2.30 list, the lot including Sunol, Palo Alto, Advertiser, Manzanita, Anteco, Ladywell,

Just the same thing happens to the skin. It loses its contracting power, and relaxes. Then come the little wrinkles. It will be seen, then, that wrinkles are due to changes in the constitution of the skin itself.

Anything that acts as a stimulant upon the skin, keeping it active and so keeping up the tone of the muscles, will tend to prevent wrinkles.

But even if they do come why should one be unhappy? They are as honorable as gray hairs. They indicate thought as well as years: they give character and dignity to the expression.

Freekles and sunburn have had their day of being fashionable. Why not wrinkles? They are beautiful if we only tbinkso.

Advertiser, Manzanita, Anteeo, Ladywell, Amigo, Adair, Electioneer, Electricity, Norvall. Lot Slocum, Mont Rose, Bonita, Suisun, Bell Boy, Antevolo, Hinda Rose, Adbert W.

Ansel and Del Mar, which have all beaten 2.20.

His dam was Manette, a sister to Woodnut, 2.16½, and Manon, 2.21. She was foaled in 1878 and was bred as a 6-year-old, producing a bay filly to Eros in 1885. In 1886 she produced the Electrioneer colt Electric and in 1887 the Whips colt Electrication and the standard producing a bay filly to Eros in 1885. In 1886 she produced the Electricate wood. Helen T., by Electioneer, was her produce in 1889 and Arion was her next foal. In 1890, 84 threw an Electricity, Norvall. Lot Slocum, Mont Rose, Bonita, Suisun, Bell Boy, Antevolo, Hinda Rose, Advert W.

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for he is a son of a speed getter and his dam

2.1834; dam Addie, by Hambletonian Chief; second dam Mantan, by Sayre's Harry Clay, secrets the wise men of the world have 2.29, sire of the dams of St. Julien and

that it is probably the best bargain, at the money, in the country.

At any rate, New England's horse interests are to be benefited.
So success to Arion.

ALLEN LOWE.

RELIABLE INFORMATION.

Mrs. Simpson Satisfied the Inquisitive Young Woman. Two refined-looking ladies sat in the members' gallery of the House of Representatives picking out the various statesmen on the floor with the aid of the chart in the Congressional Directory. A rather vociferously attired young lady sauntered in and took a

Kansan in the arena beneath. "Oh, no, that isn't Jerry Simpson," pro-tested the loud young lady confidently. "I would know him because I have seen his

pictures."

"And I have known Mr. Simpson for some time myself, 'replied the lady.

"Well, he does not seem to be such a badlooking man after all," the vociferous young lady commented after a careful scrutiny. "I wonder if he brought his wife with him."

"I believe she is in the city," the quiet lady asserted. "I believe she is in the city," the quet lady asserted.
"I would like to see her, too. They do say she isn't so very awful. How do you suppose she likes all the things the papers say about him?" And the fashionable maiden rattled away in regard to Mrs. Simpson.
"She doesn't mind it." responded the elder.

"She doesn't mind it." responded the elder.
"Do you know Mrs. Simpson, too?" inquired the young sightseer.
"Very well," remarked the other serenely.
"I am Mrs. Simpson."

or orange peel, putting the pieces in a bot-tle and pouring a little alcohol over them you get as good flavoring for rice puddings as you could wish, and all cooks know, or should know, the value of every crumb of

bread.

Every scrap of cold vegetables may be used as salads or garnishes, and every bone is valuable for stock, as well as every spoonis valuable for stock, as well as every spoon-ful of gravy.

Besides the delightful feeling that she is lessening the cost of living by thus utiliz-ing what would otherwise zo to waste it ought to give an intelligent woman great pleasure to conduct the household affairs on a strictly business basis, whether she is rich or poor.

rich or poor.

Church Steeple Made Entirely of Copper. Many church steeples in England are covered with copper, one of these being that of St. Sidwell, in Exeter. The western tower there contains a peal of 10 bells.

The spire, which is covered with sheet

copper, was added 70 years ago, the metal



The noted Australian lyre-bird is threat-ened with total extinction in New South Wales, thanks to the American demand for its tail-feathers to adorn feminine head-gear. In a single fortnight one agent alone imported 1000 lyre-birds' tails to the United States

ster. This, the Patriot claims, is the fastest time between the two places on record. When an Atchison, Kan, colored man changes his place of abode he takes the number of his "residence" with him and tacks it up over the door of his new domicile. Of course it does not fit, but that makes no difference. He bought it of the city cleck and it is his number in town, no matter where he lives.

A Cedar Rapids, Ia., man, who owns a valuable horse, conceived the idea of testing human nature the other day. Accordingly he hung a placard upon the horse, which was tied in front of his office, announcing that the entire outfit must be sold for \$30. Soon there was a procession of experts looking at the teeth of that poor horse and lifting his feet with a most knowing air, each one in turn announcing that the price was much too high. It was a great object lesson, and no one had discovered that a \$500 outfit was being offered for \$30 when the owner came out and drove away.

"Watches and wants." See page seven.

There are 1,500,000,000 cigarettes smoked

when the owner came out and drove away.

"Watches and wants." See page seven.

There are 1,500,000,000 cigarettes smoked in Great Britain every year, and in the United States the consumption reaches 2,400,000,000, or 100 to every man and boy. It is the Roumanian practice to plant a flower on the wall of every cottage where a maiden lives. Should she fall from virtue, the flower is effaced, and it is thought that no rain will fall and no flower grow beside that cottage again.

The Rothschilds annually give 100,000 francs to deserving persons who have difficulty in paying their rents.

A St. Paul man sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$2000 damages for failure to deliver to him a telegram announcing the death of his brother in Chicago. His allegation set forth that through this failure the plaintiff "was deprived of the satisfaction and pleasure of seeing his brother and being present at the funeral."

Since 1876 Mrs. William H. Crane has been the treasurer of her husband's theatrical company. She handles from \$40,000 to \$60,000 per month during the season, and attends personally to such details as collecting and paying bills, banking, paying salaries, and all similar business.

Living near the Tennessee city of Memphis are sever sisters, whose names rhyme beau.

Living near the Tennessee city of Memphis are seven sisters, whose names rhyme beautifully, but do not scan. The names are Nancy Emeline, Lucinda Caroline, Mary Hazeltine, Jane Palestine, Lulu Paradine, Virgie Valentine and Maudie Anna Adeline line.

A French physician recommends vaccinating with steel pens, since one could easily afford to use a fresh one each time, and thus avoid danger of infection from the lancet.

Fulton st. in Brooklyn, N. Y., is credited with being the noisest street in the world.

The first suspension bridges ever built were made in China 2000 years ago, being constructed of iron chains.

The average camel will travel 800 miles.

The average camel will travel 800 miles n eight days. The pressure of the atmosphere on a man of average stature is about 15 tons, yet it is

The human body contains 1¹/₄ gallons of blood, but the blood corpuscles contained therein, if placed end to end, would reach four times around the globe. Diamonds and crystals can be distinguished from glass and paste by touching them to the tongue. The diamonds feel much colder.

Four million steel pens are consumed daily throughout the world.

daily throughout the world.

It takes 18 times the strength to go up stairs that is required for the same distance on a level.

The tallest trees in the world are the gum trees of Victoria, Australia. In some districts they average 300 feet high. The longest prostrated one measured 470 feet, and 81 feet in girth near the roots.

It takes an expenditure of nearly \$20,000 to carry a vessel like the Majestic across the Atlantic.

The Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City is built in the form of a true ellipse, and, al-though it is of enormous dimensions, it is so well constructed as regards acoustics that a person standing in the focus at one end can carry on a conversation in a whisper with any one in the focus at the other end. The speaker of the British House of Commons receives a salary of £5000 a year, and when he retires he is raised to te peerage

ith an annual pension of £4000. Electricity has been used in Sweden as a substitute for dynamite in blasting. A strong current is turned into the rock and the intense heat causes it to crack.

When Columbus discovered America he found that the Indians possessed dogs. They were direct descendants of the wild coyotes Thousands of men, women and children in the mountains of Spain and Portugal are busied in cutting cork. It is a domestic trade, and it occupies whole villages.

trade, and it occupies whole villages.

Lobsters often travel in reziments, seeking new feeding grounds. Their migrating armies are always led by the biggest and strengest ones, while the maimed and weakly struggle along behind.

Three miles an hour is about the average of the gulf stream, though at certain places it attains a speed of 54 miles. In the Yucatan channel, for instance, where it is 90 miles wide and 1000 fathoms deep, the current is not over a quarter of a mile an hour. In the straits of Bemini the current is so rapid as to give the surface of the water the appearance of being a sheet of fire.

seat beside them, says a correspondent of the Washington Post.

"Do tell me where Jerry Simpson is!" exclaimed the newcomer; "I have heard so much about him."

One of the ladies pointed out the Alliance

fie.

The longest electric railway in the world is to be constructed in Russia. The project is being considered of constructing a line from St. Petersbug to Archangel. a port of the White sea, a distance of more than 800 kilometers (498 miles). The electric current is to be furnished by a series of generating stations distributed along the line.

is to be furnished by a series of generating stations distributed along the line.

In Ireland only one shamrock is known. It is an indigenous species of clover, which trails along the ground among the grass in meadows. The trefol leaves are not more than one-fourth the size of the smallest clover in America, and are pure green in color, without any of the brown shading of white and bink clovers.

Consul Heath says that many of the houses in Catania are built of the lava which poured forth from Mt. Etna in great streams on the neighboring clay beds. This mixture of clay and lava is now mixed and used to great advantage in building.

The three largest South American rivers out ide of the Amazon are the Rio Mederia, Rio Negro and Orinoco.

Eggs are fried in shapes of hearts, stars and other devices by means of pans having sunken places in these shapes.

The smallest parish in England is Hilcot. It has but seven persons.

It has but seven persons.

Petitions to the British House of Commons must be written, not printed,
Alexandria has the largest artificial harbor in the world.

"I am Mrs. Simpson."

RITOHEN ECONOMIES.

Home-Made Flavoring Extracts and Celery Seasoning.

Before celery is used on the table it is a good plan to keep the roots, leaves and trimmings and put them in the oven when the fire is nearly out, to dry thoroughly. Then grate the roots and rub everything together through a sieve and use for seasoning.

This bit of economy is recommended by a Frenchman, who says that in a well-regulated kitchen everything may be put to some good use if a housekeeper is careful and "brainy."

They say, too, that by chopping up lemon or orange peel, putting the pieces in a bottle and poursing a little alcohol ever the same that of water that of holling water that it can be used for the pieces in a bottle and poursing a little alcohol ever the same that it can be used for the pieces in a bottle and poursing a little alcohol ever the form the world.

Alexandria has the largest artificial harbor in the world.

Zerah Colburn was the most gifted mathematician ever known. When only 8 years old he raised the number 8 successively to the 16th power, and in naming the last result, which consisted of 15 figures, he was right in everyone. On being asked the square root of 106,929, he answered 327 before the old gray-haired philosopher questioner had time to put it down. He was next asked how many minutes there were in 48 years and instantly replied 25,228,800, and five seconds later gave the astomished savants the exact number of seconds.

An electrical stop watch has been tested in a bicycle race, where it determined the winner, although he was only one-hundred for the properties.

Before celery is used on the table it is a good plan to keep the raised the number 8 successively to the 16th power, and in naming the last result, which consisted of 15 figures, he was right in everyone. On being asked the square, successively to the 16th power, and in naming the last result, which consisted of 15 figures, he was right in everyone. On being asked the square, successively to the 16th power, and in

Bismuth melts at a point so far below that of boiling water that it can be used to aking casts from the most destructible of There is a convict in the Georgia peniter

tiary who can't get out, though his term has expired, because the prison records show that he is dead. The latest calculation of the earth's distance from the sun, based upon the transit of Venus in 1882, puts it at 92,043,074 miles.

Probably the oldest postmaster in the land s Roswell Beardsley of North Lansing, N. Y. He was appointed in 1828, during the administration of John Quincy Adams, and was then a youth of only 19 years. was then a youth of only 19 years.

The size and growth of the city of London is shown by the mileage of the streets. Should they be placed together they would measure about 2500 miles, or nearly the distance across the Atlantic ocean

The dolphin is said to be the fastest swimmer in the seas. It has been observed to dart through the water at a rate computed to be much greater than 20 miles an hour, and is often seen swimming round and round a vessel which is sailing at highest speed. Japan has a radish 10 feet in length. There are about four yards of very close sewing in a lady's 10-button glove.

The cat of the postmaster of Danville.
Ind., rings the bell when she wants to enter the house.
A resident of Manchester, Eng., has a Bible 200 years old, which is two feet long and about the same in width.
It was long supposed that bees collected the wax direct from flowers. Now it is known that if they are kent from plants and fed on sugar only they will form wax.





daughter to the manor house, leaving Sir Charles in the elegant lodge where they had spent the honeymoon. And so matters had remained for a month,

Sir Charles lingering at the lodge, without being able to catch sight of his wife; until at last, driven to despair, the fond young husband had written a letter, imploring forgiveness, the delivery of which he en-



of the continent to the land of gold, the new Eldorado.

Though so closely associated in her husband's adventurous and comprehensive career that "Fremont and Jessie" became the rallying cry in one of the most valiant presidential campaigns ever tested in the land, Jessie Benton Fremont was enabled to maintain unbroken the relations of trusted and favorite daughter close by the side of the great Missouri statesman whose senatorial service to the nation covered the unprecedented term of 31 years.

A keen observer and loving student of human nature, the welcome companion of old and young, possessing a lively sense of humor, and yielding quick response to the pathetic in real life, she is unequalled as a raconteuse, while her writings, a sample of which appears in The Sunday Globe today, holds the same easy and original charm which, rare in itself, is quite her But the messenger returned in dolorous mood, with no answer from Matilda; her mother was with her, and she took the note from her, in spite of the information that it was a letter which Sir Charles had written to his wife, and to no one else. 'No," said Grace to Sir Charles. "she own.

never answered a word to that; but she sat herself down and scribbled away, and at

herseif down and scribbled away, and at last she handed it to me, saying, 'Give the poor inadman this.'"

It was a note to Sir Charles, commencing: "This is our ultimatum. My daughter will only consent to receive you on one condition—that you acknowledge your fault, return to the manor-house, and make an ample apology both to me and to her."

At this moment a chaise drove rapidly up to the lodge gates, and forthwith descended a stout, elderly, military-looking gentleman, inquiring his way to the manor-house, and grumbling at the postboy's ignorance, which he said was all-owing to "these put under the said was all-owing to "these put pieces of china silk."

CRACKER PINCUSHION.

It is Useful, is Ornamental and is Easily Made.

Cut cheap cotton flannel into strips an until the ball is about three inches broad.

Over both sides put a layer of cotton batting, through which sachet powder has been put. Over these put pieces of china silk.

railways."

Sir Charles gladly recognized his uncle,

which he said was all owing to "these."

Sir Cliaries gladly recognized his uncle, and sweedly found consolation in acquaintime the said was all owing the said of the park of the said. Trefused to go to meet of the Pytchley hounds, because it took place in Lord Oussulton's park, and it might give Matida, or rather her mother, room to talk."

You should have done nothing of the kind, remarked his uncle. This is feather stitled on a state of the wind, remarked his uncle. The said of the said was all your life has been put though the property of the said of the said was the said of the said o



self."
"Yes, mamma, but—I knew it was there before I threw myself out!"
Both ladies now prepared themselves to receive the colonel, who came forward from the lodge—with a very grave and important air—holding a paper in his hand.
"Ladies," he said, "I must bid you farewell; Sir Charles and I start at once for T. Constantinople." f the nostrils.

Fifth—Steam the face over boiling water. "Yes, mamma, but—I knew it was there before I threw myself out!"

Both ladies now prepared themselves to receive the colonel, who came forward from the lodge—with a very grave and important air—holding a paper in his hand.

"Ladies," he said, "I must bid you farewell: Sir Charles and I start at once for Constantinople."

"Constantinople." cried Matilda: "that dreadful place where they bave so many wives! Oh. mamma! And you, sir—did you not try to persuade him?"

"What could I do, my dear? You declined his former proposals, and now he demands things—absurd things—unheard-of things—conditions quite inadmissible—inexecutable conditions."

"I swheld like provestbeless to know the control of the lands clean, it is also a care to preserve a pleasing complexion, and most

"BEFORE HE COULD PREVENT HER.

"In the second month sir Charles began to perceive that Matilda (whom till then he had believed all perfection) had some trifling faults; and even the first time he hazarded a slight difference of opinion—"Ah, Charles," said she, "you love me no longer."

"Not love you!" exclaimed he; "rather than thinks odo what you please—act as you will—order—command!" and so the lady had her own way.

Her mother, too, with whom he was always in the wrong, came to pass, a few days with them, after which time they had not a peaceable moment.

Ashamed at last of his weakness, the young husband resolved to seize on the first pretext—no matter what—for recovering his authority.

They were invited to a ball at a neighboring country seat, where they would have met a certain young widow—a Lady was a cartal to a condition squite inadmissible—inexecutable conditions."

"Is suff Matilda. It was through the window that you departed; it is through the window and the coloned sta down by the tree, place the ladder a

large? Mine are so, but not not.

Answer-Large veins show depression of the heart's forces and weak arterial action.

Long sleep, driving in an open carriage, the use of potash water (kept at some counters), together with hot drinks and baths, are of special benefit. Cardiac depression is often caused by women sleeping in close bed, rooms,

SHIRLEY DARE. spirit which imbued its inheritors with such a sense of relf-respect and considera-

FOR HIS PICTURE.

Photograph Case Which May do for Handkerchiefs.

Take half a yard of satin, fold lengthwise, and on this paint a spray of flowers. Cut pasteboard the size of the satin and fold (not break) it. On each side of the pasteboard put a layer of cotton batting, through which has

J. 3

MRS. JESSIE BENTON FREMONT.

tion for others, that the phrase "A true Virginia lady" remains synonymous with

CRACKER PINCUSHION.



with china silk, drawing it as tight as possible in order to make the lining perfectly smooth. Sew the satin and the lining firmly to the edge of the pasteboard.

Over this sew a pretty chenille cord, the color of the lining, if possible. On the inside of the case feather. of the case feather stitch two strips ribbon, which will hold the photo graphs.
The cord should

The cord should be sewed across the middle of the case on the inside. It will require three yards of cord and three-fourths of a yard of ribbon for the case. If one does not paint, a large bow of ribbon may be used on the cover, and perhaps one of the corners of the cover turned back to turned ba back to is case may also be used for handkerchiefs or neckties.

What to be Enthusiastic Over. What are some of the things that it pays put pieces of china silk.

Attach firmly to the side of the holl on the holl of the holl on the holl of the holl of the holl of the holl on the holl of the holl o Over the household holidays, Christmas



dence in him, being a firm believer in the out father, as I have said, bore a great reputa-tion for courage, as was indicated on his

ate nature, caring little for the chase, indifferent to birds (except sparrows), tem perate in the matter of fish, timid of dogs, a





PETER SAYS HIS PRAYERS.

He returned to the black hole again, and mewed piteously for more. Peter was very green, as you will understand, but he soon discovered that mewing kept the mice away, and, having taken the lesson to heart, preserved silence for the future. The mouse-hunts occupied but a small portion of Peter's time. He was full of queer pranks, which youth and high spirits suggested to him.

He took a delight in tumbling down the stairs; he hid himself in the mouth of a lion whose head was one of my chief treasures; he tilted against a dragon candlestick like a young St. George; he burnt his budding whiskers in an attempt to discover the source of the flame in the wick of the candle. He returned to the black hole again, and



He became, too, a great connoisseur of vases, ornaments and pictures, si ting be fere them and examining them for an hour at a time. He was also very much given to voyages of discovery, dark continents having a peculiar fascination for him. Even the lion's mouth had no terror for him. I once produced him from the interior of a brand new top hat, like a conjurer an omelette.



PETER WAS ILL. Again, we were very much surprised as

Again, we were very much surprised at break ast one moning to see Peter walk out of a rabbit pie, in which he had secreted litinself. I used to let my canary fly about the room, and Peter chased him. The canary flew to an old helmet on a shelf, and thus baffled Peter. The canary seemed to know this, for when Peter was in the room he always flew to the helmet and sang in peace. If he perched elsewhere there was a chase, but the helmet was a sanctuary.

The linnet's cage I placed on the window

sili in sunny weather, and Peter took great interest in him. He could not see the musician, but he heard the music, and tried every means he knew to discover its source. At last he peeped through a little hole at the back of the cage, and when he saw the bird he was quite satisfied and made no attempt to disturb it.

tempt to disturb it.

In the matter of eating and drinking Peter was inclined to vegetarianism, being fond o beetroot and cabbage; but he soon took to carniverous habits, always liking his food to be divided into three portions, consisting of greens, notatoes and meat. In addition to such food as we gave him he by no means despised any delicacies he could discover on his own account.



For instance, he cleaned out a pot of glycerine, having tilted the fid up; he pulled out the pins from a pincushion, but was saved in time; he was curious about a powder box, and came mewing down stairs a Peter in white; he did not despise the birds out of a hat; he lost his temper when he saw his rival in the looking-glass, and was beside himself with rage when the glass swung round and he saw only a plain board.

most curious experience was his first glimpse of the moon, which he saw from our bit of back garden. He was rooted to the ground with wonder at the amazing sight, and we called him in vain. The only reply was a melancholy, love-stricken mew which went to my heart.

ORANGES IN MANY STYLES.

Receipts for Making Delicious Dishes Appropriate to the Season and Inexpensive.



when oranges are both delicious and cheap. Appended are several well tested recipes which will meet the needs of the ambitious housekeep ers who are ever on the alert for new For rice pudding,

rub one-haif a teacur

Soak half a box of gelatine in half a cup of cold water one hour, then pour over i one cup of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved.

gelatine is thoroughly dissolved.

Rub half a dozen square pieces of loaf sugar over the outside of two lemons until it cuts the rind and is deliciously flavored. To a pint of the juice of sour oranges add that of one lemon, one teacupful of sugar and the flavored lumps.

Add this to the gelatine, stir thoroughly, strain into wet jelly moulds and set away to cool. When thoroughly cold it may be cut in cubes and served with whipped cream or cold custard.

Part of it may also be colored with a few drops of coloring extract before it is strained into the moulds.

Orange Sherbet.

Orange Sherbet.

To one-half cup of cold water add two tablespoonfuls of gelatine and let it stand one hour. To four cups of boiling water one hour. To four cups of boiling water add one pound of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved, then add to the gelatine; stir until well dissolved and set aside to cool. When cold add the junce of six oranges and two lemons; strain and freeze. Stir constantly until nicely frozen, then remove the dasher and stir in a meringue made of the white of one egg beaten stiff and one tablespoonful of sugar. Serve in small tumblers or lemonade glasses.

Orange Dessert. A quickly-made, delicious dessert can be nade as follows: Take small stale sponge cakes (lady fingers) or cut it in small cubes. cakes (lady fingers) or cut it in small cubes, dip them in orange juice, place in a glass dish and pour over the following sauce:

Put one-half a pint of milk in double boiler and heat scalding hot. Add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and half a cup of granulated sugar. Str until thick, remove from fire, and when cool add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Pour over the cake and serve. and serve.

Orange Snow Pudding. Soak half a box of gelatine in one teacupful of cold water two hours, then turn over it two cupfuls of water, in which the thin, vellow rind of one large orange has been boiled 10 minutes and strained out.

Add the juice of four large oranges and two and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar. Strain and set away for an hour, but not where it is cold enough to congeal the gelatine. Beat the whites of four eggs stiff and stir

and pour into wet moulds.

Put a quart of milk to boil in a double boiler, add a pinch of salt, and half a cup of sugar. When scaiding not add the well beaten yolk of the eggs, draw to the back of the range and stir constantly until it is like cream.

Then add one teaspoonful of orange extract and two table-spoonfuls of brandy. tract and two table-spoonfuls of brandy.
When cold pour it around the base of the snow budding after it has been placed in a glass or china dish for the table.

hem, a spoonful at a time, into the gela-ine and whip the mixture to a stiff froth

In the showroom of a sculptor in Dundee Scot., there used to stand a model tomb stone bearing an inscription in phonogra phy. It was never erected in any church On a quaint-looking monument on the

Lord Byron's Shorthand.

wall of the north aisle of St. Mary's church, Sculcoates; Kingston-upon-Hull, there is an inscription in Byron's method of shorthand. The tablet is in good preservation, and the following is a translation of the inscription: In a vault Beneath this stone lies the body of Miss Jane Delamotte, Who departed this life January the tenth, 1761;

She was a poor sinner, but not wicked, Ungodly, but not unrighteous.
Without holiness proceeding from good works, And departed in the faith of the Catholic church In full assurance of eternal happiness
By the agony and bloody sweat, by the cross and passion, by the precious Death and hurial, by the glorious resurrection and

Of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

HOW THEY SHOULD DRESS.

Budding Girls at Boarding School.

Fashion's Decree is That It Shall be Simple, But Effective.

Rockafeller's Daughter and Her Cotton Gown-Athletics.



for it is reached with

wears gewgaws they mark her as not of the elect: and the trimmed with narrow bands of fox. Satin length of the fashion is illustrated by the dress of a daughter of William Rockafeller lected for the lining of the plain skirts which recently at Vassar, who wore there plain cotton gowns made like high-necked aprons. will still reign serenety for some time to come. The Empire dress interpreted in The things that she ought to wear cost various ways will be the favorite evening very little. And as inexpense is a condition | gown. of their elegance, there is no excuse on the We heard of one made at a fashionable

score of cost for improper dress.

There is no surer signs of a cultured household than children in plain attire.

French dressmaker's where the skirt was gored to fit as neatly as an ordinary bodice right up the short waist. This had a far more becoming effect than the usual style.



The young girl's party dress should be of pexpensive material, high-necked and long leeved. If you would study the wealthy misses of their haunts, the fashionable boarding schools of New York and vicinity, where they spend the probationary years of their time before they arrive at the coming out ball.

In these schools the Delsarte instructors can tell a secret that shivers all to pieces the stories of athletics. Here it is; it is spoken on authority.

Every mother's daughter of them wears a Every mother's daughter of them wears a second roule the strings tight. orset and pulls the strings tight.
Yes, tight. And the gym teacher divides garments do.

Yes, tight. And the gym teacher divides her time between instruction and expostulation. And the girl backs herself up by home influences thus—I quote from life:

"But my chaperone at home is always saying to me: 'Pull up your corset strings, Gladys. How you look!'"

By all of which it is manifest that the society miss stands on the brink of more things than womanhood. She still wavers between the oid rule of passivity and the new one of muscles and esthetics.

Deisarte is fashionable, but so are corsets. But, at any rate, her dancing shool dress is all right. The skirt is in straight breadths, without gores; is gathered and sewed to the waist, and is hemmed.

The neck has no collar, but is cut down round the base of the throat, making just the outline that a modest necklace would follow. The waist has the outside gathered simply onto the lining at neck and belt; or else it is a baby waist worn over a high guimpe. lse it is a baby waist worn over a high

The sleeves are full bishop, or else are some form of the puffed sleeve. The neck is finished with the narrowest of bindings, with or without a lace edge. A sash tied belvind with loops and long ends is the main ornament, both beautiful and fastignable. It is either of four-inch ribbon or of the It is either of four-inch ribbon or of the material of the gown, with the ends hemmed or fringed, designs having the waists more or less modified from the model described above, are here suggested. It should be noted that variations are in the waists only, the skirt remaining in every case plain. The first design is of dotted Swiss muslin, has the waist gathered on the shoulders and crossed, surplice fashion, in front.

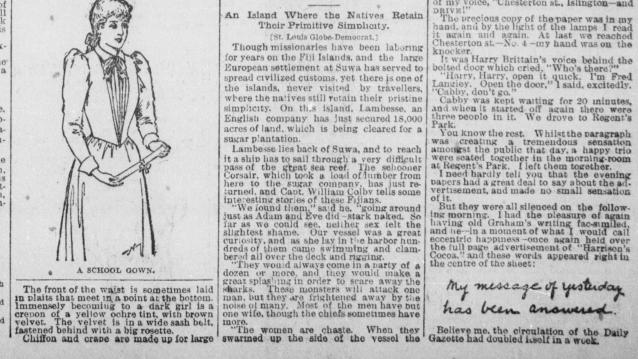


A GLIMPSE OF VALENCIENNES LACE.

A sash and a Marie Antoinette necker-chief of plain muslin completes its charm-ing simplicity. Another detted muslin is surplice back and front, and is worn over a surplice back and front, and is worn over a tucked guimpe of plain muslin. A sash of white satin ribbon is round the waist. Still another dotted muslin with a baby waist is worn over blue, and has a guimpe of valenciennes lace. The guimpe is without lining, or is lined with ivory white. It is made by sewing insertion, with beading between, in vertical stripes for the neck, with the stripes running round for the sieve.

Narrow blue ribbon is run through all the beadings. The these ribbons together in knots and loops round the neck and in loops and ends down the length of the sleeve. Finish neck and wrists with a tiny bias fraying of blue silk.

Crepons and cashmeres in all pale tints are much used. A favorite model has the waist round across the back and drooping from the side seams to a blunt point in front.





KNEW all the parties connected with itoldGraham, who started the Daily Gazette, years ago, young Harry Brittain, who now owns the paper. and Ada Graham-Addie everybodycalla her — who married Harry Brittain.

ld Graham's attention right away by a clever thing he sent in on a social subject o the Gazette, which eventually ended in

there is little doubt but what it was the old, old story over again—love at first sight. Why, Harry used to positively make love to the proprietor's daughter through the eaders and articles he wrote. If he wrote a story the girl's name was more frequently

with an A. And the description of the heroine was pretty sure to tally with his no doubt in many cases they were correct.

Brittain went straight away to old Graham and told him how he loved his daughter. charged the young man, and told his daugh-Harry was a determined fellow, and he

Cut Gives the Style.

There is one garment which never becomes obsolete or old-fashioned, never ceases to be useful, never causes ladies to resign it with a sigh at the small service it has been to them, as so many fashionable garments do.

This faultless garment is the plain, tailor made coat, of thick, smooth cloth, or diagonal serge, simply stitched round as a finish and lined throughout with smart woollen check, like a man's great coat.

The one we illustrate is buttoned diagonally across the bust and secured with two horn buttons. The collar is a high turnover. One and two slit pockets, one on either side, are all the receptacles of this kind allowed.

The material and trimming are extremely unpretentious. It is the cut which gives the style in this instance, and it is distinctly a Redfern cut.

At that time I was on the staff of the

call, but from discreet inquiries I made I learned that they were just living—an existence, in fact—in rooms in Islington.

A little one had been born to them. They were very hopeful and very happy, poor things! I had made up my mind to send them something anonymously on the morrow. I little thought, though, what it would be. It was only a copy of the Gazette, but what a copy it was.

would be. It was only a copy of the Gazette, but what a copy it was.

It was Monday night, and we were just going to press with Tuesday's paper. Old Graham always stopped until the paper was finished, and I had noticed how anxions and unsettled he appeared all day long.

I was just reading a proof of the last leader when Hopkins, who looked after the advertisements, came into my room and startled me by saying that the whole page advertisement of "Harrison's Cocoa" was to be held over.

"There's nothing else to go in its place," said Hopkins, "and the guy'nor says that he wants the page himself."

Just then I heard the bell in old Graham's room ring. I knocked at his door and entered.

"Langley, he said to me very earnestly, and looking me full in the face, "I have every trust ir you."
I thanked him.
"Is there time to get a dozen words facsimiled?" he asked.
"Yes, sir." I replied, "we can manage that easily."

"Yes, sir," I replied, we can manage the easily."

He handed me a half sheet of note paper. "Langley," he said, more earnestly than before, "don't look at that yet. We must pay the full price of atonement to those we have wronged. The whole newspaper world knows how I have treated my—my son and daughter. My actions must speak accordingly.

"Langley, my heart is breaking for a sight of my child again—my conscience wants satisfying for the wrong I have done her husband. You have in your hand the copy for the page. Yes, it is to be the whole page—let the words be copied exactly in my handwriting, let them go right in the middle, so that they and everybody may know I am in earnest."

I left the room and opened the plece of paper. I nearly laughed aloud for joy when I read it. But the tears soon blinded my eyes. This is what I read:

To my son and daughter shall be waiting for you your loving father

Chesterion st.—No. 4—iny hand was of the knocker.

It was Harry Brittain's voice behind the bolted door which cried, "Who's there?"
"Harry, Harry, open it quick. I'm fred Langley. Open the door," I said, excitedly. "Cabby, don't go."
Cabby was kept waiting for 20 minutes, and when it started off again there were three people in it. We drove to Regent's Park.

Sugar plantation.

Lambesse lies back of Suwa, and to reach it a ship has to sail through a very difficult bass of the great sea reef. The schooner Corsair, which took a load of lumber from here to the sugar company, has just recurred, and Capt. William Colby tells some interesting stories of these Figures.

girls. They are over silk and satin of their own color, and are made in the simple way first mentioned; that is to say, simply gathered round the neck, with no ornament but a satin sash.

Sailors were much amused, but if any one attempted the slightest liberty with a woman she would jump over the rail and swim ashore.

"One day the Queen and a dozen of her court ladies swam out to us. She differed "One day the Queen and a gozen unt a sain sash.

The neck of a chiffen dress may be finshed with a gathered ruche of unheumed from them only in that she were about her waist a girdle with a small apron woven of The neck of a chiffen dress may be not shed with a gathered ruche of unheamed of chiffon.

If a girl must have a bit of jewelry it is permissible to wear a tiny gold chain, with a small pendant, or a string of gold beads. Precious stones and other valuable jewels she should not be allowed to wear. The hair is worn in a hanging braid till the age of 16. Afterwards it is braided for the nape of the neck and turned under in a hanging loop, or else it is braided for which as very conscientious about the nape of the back, without ribbon or other than the color of the dress, are the conservative choice for girls' evening wear, as being most inconspicuous and simple.

OR the dress of the miss who is not yet out fashion lays down arbitrary law, She says it must be says it must be simple. This is the decree.

The height of style for it is reached with

REDFERN HINTS.

HOW THEY DOUBLED THE FIGURES. New York, Jan. 15 .- Spring suits will



Harry was as smart a journalist as I ever met. He attracted his joining the staff. And the young fellow had no more earnest

or happier reader than Addie.

They had met casually at the office, and Addie" than not, or at any rate it began

The old man was a widower. He was what a young generation would call a disagreeable customer, a grumpy individual. And I admit that he was. People were apt. to mistake his bluffness for temper, and I've But there was one soft spot in his heart. Addie was his only child, and he worshipped her. Well, you know how it all ended. Harry

The old fellow acted very foolishly-he dister that she must never see him again. was not the man to give up thinking of the girl he loved with all his heart so easily. He had a ready pen, and hoped to earn a

in his heart.
At that time I was on the staff of the Gazette as sub-editor. It was a Monday, and only that very day I had found out the whereabouts of Harry and Addie. I didn't call, but from discreet inquiries I made I

"Langley,my heart is breaking for a sight

Come home to day. I

"Reorganized."

The tailor made gown is not becoming to all women. Even Redfern himself is forced

to admit that, but the tailor-made gown

may be so garnished and reorganized that

women not built on tailor-made principles

may yet rejoice in faultless fit and cut.

The gown we illustrate here is a fair

sample of this style. The open, long-tailed

coat with flaring revers of velvet outlined in cord, opens to display a full-belted waist-

coat of soft silk with braided belt, which has a softening effect on the figure.

The cuffs are jaunty in shape, shamrock braided devices ornament the jacket fronts, and the whole costume is relieved of strict tailor-made severity. The skirt is trimmed with three rows of velvet ribbon, and the slight train is, of course, seen as usual.

NAKED FIJIANS.

An Island Where the Natives Retain

Their Primitive Simplicity. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Though missionaries have been laboring

for years on the Fiji Islands, and the large European settlement at Suwa has served to spread civilized customs, yet there is one of the islands, never visited by travellers,

where the natives still retain their pristine

simplicity. On this island, Lambesse, an English company has just secured 18,000

acres of land, which is being cleared for a

allied to pretty and becoming trimming.

I rushed downstairs, I watched those precious words being copied. As soon as every line had been faithfully reproduced I hastened to Mr. Graham's room with a proof of it. The old man was crying, and as he looked at it the tears fell on the paper. I could not speak a word.

With pale and anxious face he waited for the first great thud of the machine, when the clean white paper would roll over the type and come out with his invitation. And what a costly one!

It was now 3.30, but there are always plenty of hansoms about Fleet st. at this time, and I shouted to the driver, at the top of my voice, "Chesterton st., Islington—and DRIVE!"

DRIVE!"
The precious copy of the paper was in my hand, and by the light of the lamps I read it again and again. At last we reached Chesterton st.—No. 4—my hand was on the knocker.

Park.
You know the rest. Whilst the paragraph

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During the next three months The Weekly Globe wishes to place a sample copy in every home in every town of the U. S. It will pay a liberal commis- Language of the most violent character was sion to every one who will distribute sample copies and secure subscribers. Send for sample copies and agents' cash commission.

The Weekly Globe, BOSTON, MASS.

NAMES FOR SAMPLE COPIES,

If every reader of this issue, whether or not he or she is a subscriber, will send a list of 10 or a wrong. If it had been possible to harm each to respect the rights of the other." dozen names of persons in his or her Portugal, without accomplishing the deneighborhood, THE WEEKLY GLOBE struction of British commercial interests in point. will be thankful. We will send a the little kingdom, one cannot tell what sample copy free to each. Write might have happened. In Portugal, as in names on a postal card and address many other places, Great Britain has given York policemen upon innocent people and

Boston Elekly Globe. peace. It is easy to talk of disbanding the armies of Europe as a means to that end. It

TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1892.

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expense of travel and personal inquiry. If you wish to seil anything, you can do so with the help of The Globe Agency. If you wish to buy anything, you can do so with the help of The Globe Agency. If you wish to exchange anything, you can do so with the help of The Globe

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EUROPE'S PEACEFUL HORIZON.

So much has been written and said on the ever-prolific theme of European war clouds that it might be well to note with what frequency they arise and disappear again, until they cease to worry any but the most nervous sufferers from international trem-

There are so many chances for a war in Europe that one may be easily led to mistake these probabilities for facts. There is a potency of destruction in a powder magazine, but a well-guarded structure of the kind has been known to be harmless, as far as accidental explosion is concerned, for a ifetime. Europe is just such a magazine but its keepers today are cautious, and the powder is impotent to deal careless destruc-

It is important to note that there is every reason for the nations of Europe to keep the beace. Germany, in spite of the alarmists, has nothing to gain from, and is the least methods and retrenchment in governlikely country in Europe to precipitate a war, while the best prepared to abide it. minister is ready to "go to war with a light The alliance of the Driebund, based on the for Congress which escaped the memorable maintenance of present conditions, and the tidal wave of November, 1890. peaceful solution of dubious problems, is a potent guarantee for peace, and for the wholesome restraint of bellicose nations.

The time has passed when it held good that "war is a game which, were the people wise, kings could not play at." Now it is the fact that war is a game the people are kind. There were recorded in its favor 229 often more ready to play at than the rulers even if they are not likely to feel them

"turned the other cheek" in their eagerness to avoid it. Modern science has made war most fearful in possibility, and there is less disposition than ever to waste substance in small conflicts if by any means they can be vote of 40 is simply to throw the greatest avoided.

No better illustration of the fact can be appreciation. found than in the relations of Great Britain the right to ascend African rivers, though office of the Secretary of State. they were the highways of territory called British, and not even claimed by Portugal used, the British minister and British subjects insulted and harrassed, and a Portuguese ministry, which refused to be idiotic enough to further provoke hostilities, was driven from power.

The result of all this was a convention to settle differences, instead of a fleet of British ironclads in the Tagus, to settle them by force of arms. In the convention it is almost safe to say that Portugal had the can before next April. This is presidential best of it, for while large tracts of African territory were allotted to the British the vague, shadowy rights claimed by the Portuguese, which they had never utilized, were formally conceded. The convention of June 17, 1891, was in fact a great success for Portugal.

The most rabid Anglophobist might be prepared to concede that Great Britain is not ent practically over. But he adds his opin-"afraid" of Portugal. Yet he would be ion that "they have not been an unmixed

The Philadelphia Farm Journal

-ANDThe WEEKLY GLOBE.
To Any Address for \$1.10.

The Parm Journal is the leading agricultural monthly. Every issue contains, in short papers and contensed paragraphs, more useful and papers and contense of them several issues of any other farmer chan several issues of any other states of the contensed paragraphs, more useful and paragraphs and paragraphs, more useful and paragraphs, more useful and paragraphs and paragraphs and paragraphs and paragraphs and para

peace. It is easy to talk of disbanding the probably never occurs to those who talk about it to think what the sudden precipitation of 3,000,000 men on the crowded labor



markets of Europe would mean. The mili-

tary forces represent, in fact, costly peace

This is presidential year, and most everybody will need THE GLOBE in order to keep posted on what is being done in politics on both sides.

Any subscriber or any reader of this notice can form a club easily in January, February and March.

You can secure THE WEEKLY GLOSE one year free for yourself if you send four old or new subscriptions at \$1 each, or \$4 in all. Or you can get subscribers for a cash com- ready for sea. mission, to be deducted by you before you

THIS WEEK'S CONTENTS.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE has the latest gen eral and political news. In the former will be found accounts of the death and biographical sketches of Cardinal Manning and the Duke of Clarence, and the latest rumors of war with Chill. In the latter, readers have a full report of the doings of Congress, gossip from Washington and the party leaders, and seasonable political topics from everywhere.

JOSEPH HOWARD writes of society toady-

The agricultural page contains a valuable paper by ANDREW H. WARD, and discusses All letters addressed to this department practically a variety of farming subjects. This feature is being received with great favor, and really gives more useful information than most of the agricultural

The Ladies' Department has its customary original and select contributions. ADA BACHE-CONE tells how boarding-school girls should dress. REDFERN gives the latest fashions. SHIRLEY DARE tells how to remove wrinkles, etc. There are other choice

MARK TWAIN'S story, "The American laimant," is ful! of fun. The Youth's Department has many good

Read every issue of THE WEEKLY GLOBE and you will find it is the best investment sample copy to your neighbors and friends. reached New York.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK IN CONGRESS. Corruption and extravagance were dealt a telling blow in the national House of Representatives. The great Democratic majority, as it should, placed itself

mental expenses. There is something in the very sound of the words "subsidy" and "bounty" that is no longer the airy confidence that all is grates upon the ear of most Americans. right with the army, even to "the last but. Even the incessant beating of tom-toms in ton on the soldier's gaiters," and no prime praise of this essentially foreign policy has failed to win over to its support even the heart," as did M. OLLIVIER in fateful 1870. small contingent of McKinleyite nominees

Neither Mr. HARRISON nor Mr. BLAINE. both of whom are known as devotees to the subsidy and bounty heresies, can find food for comfort in the figures of yesterday's vote on the Holman resolution opposing the creation of favored classes of every votes, while only 40 members-less than -who know the cost and the perils of it best, half the small strength of the Republican side of the House-recorded themselves in

explain away the lack of Republican opposition must react upon the heads of the Republican leaders in Congress. To seek to minimize the significance of that paltry discredit upon the party's alertness and

and Portugal in regard to the latter's claim manifest, though silent revolt in the Re- and what preparations, if any. Chili is over portions of Southern Africa. Every publican minority in Congress against those condition that would have made a war twin relics of autocratic government, the pertain fifty or even thirty years ago was subsidy and the bounty. Nowhere will this present. The British flag was hauled down significance be more keenly appreciated by the Portuguese; British vessels denied than at the White House and in the private

NOTICE TO CLUB RAISERS.

Have you spoken to all the members of your club about renewing? If you have not, now is the time, as no one whose subscription has expired will receive this week's issue of THE WEEKLY GLOBE. All names that have not renewed have been dropped

year, and you can make January. February and March profitable months; for most everybody will wish to keep posted in politics, and THE WEEKLY GLOBE will have all the political news on both sides.

Colonel CARROLL D. WRIGHT believes the

"Overdoses of quinine" have been the lleged causes of several assaults of New

CHILIAN WAR Cruiser Baltimore Again

Ordered at Sea.

News from Washington.

Torpedo Miles Away.

Baltimore, whose cruise has expired, have



EDWIN A. DURGIN..... Edito
Boston, Jan. 19, 1892.

Electric Eyes Capable of Seeing a ions, including subscrip 5220, Boston, Mass.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 18 .- The Call this morning states that the cruiser Balti-more, now at Mare Island Navy Yard, has evening. All are welcome. received orders to leave on Wednesday for

She will go direct to Acapulco or Callao without a stop.

She will probably be joined by the Black men on 13, 16, 20, Charleston or the San Francisco, now at White to play and win. San Diego. Captain Schley and all the officers of the

Nearly all the time-expired sailors on the cruiser have also been re-enlisted on a simi-It is also stated that the Mohican, a wooden vessel, has been ordered to leave in a day or two for Panama. The Mohican is now at Mare island nearly

BRIGADES FORMING.

The commission is large, and will afford Western War Department Excited Over News from Washington.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 18 .- A sensationa eport was received here last night by wire Washington, setting forth that the War Department has been calling upon the adjutant-general for a statement of the composition of the National Guard in the various States, and the number of available men in case of war with Chili.

Adjt.-Gen. Mullen of this State left last

night for South Dakota. Whatever may be the situation in other States, some color is given to the report in Minnesota by the amount of activity which has recently been displayed in raising the efficiency of the State guards.

For years the members of the guards have been urged for the formation of a brigade out of the three regiments of infantry. Without a word of warning, the adjutant general last week issued an order providing for the formation of the First Brigade of the State, and without delay the officers of the

regiments were called upon to elect a brigadter-general. UNCLE SAM'S ELECTRIC EYES

Capable of Seeing a Chilian Torpedo Several Miles Away. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Navigators in the East river were startled last night by a sudden illumination of their decks as they passed the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It was al due to two of the electric eyes of Uncle Sam's new navy.

They flashed from the monitor Mianton

ch, and every object struck by their radiance stood out in the surrounding lackness like a cameo. Travellers on the bridge and ferries wondered why the nav was painting lanes of silver outrivalling the moon's on a quiet Sunday evening, The shining eyes bored evanescent he in the night, lit up sections of the big bridge, and stirred up more speculation

and you will find it is the best investment of one dollar that you can make. Show a the attack upon the Baltimore's sailors first Capt. Kane of the Brooklyn Navy Yard said that the Miantonomoh was testing her search lights for the first time. The experi ment had been made on Sunday, because i

was desired to have the monitor ready fo fight as soon as possible The Miantonomoh's search lights are of fairly and squarely on the side of honest about 24,000 candle power, and capable of discovering a Chilian torpedo boat or tor pedo several miles away.

WOULD CHILI HEED IT?

Signed Convention to Treat Kindly Wounded and Prisoners of War. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A curious outcome of the present Chilian agitation was the publication today by the war department of a convention framed as long ago as

1864, to which the United States and Chili have since signified their adhesion.

In view of the allegations that have been made to the effect that the Chilians practice inhuman barbarities in war, such as massacreing prisoners and wounded men and mutijating dead bodies, it may be reassuring to our soldiers to know that this is a convention "for the amelioration of the wounded in armies in the field."

By some oversight the convention was never before officially published. It guarantees the neutrality and protection of ambulance and hospital corps, and provides that wounded or sick soldiers shall be entertained and taken care of without regard to nationality. have since signified their adhesion.

o nationality.
It also contains ample provisions for the

There have been causes for war in abundance of late, but the nations have almost dance of late, but the late of l

Foreign War May Relieve Montt. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- During the last few days the State Department has used the cable very freely for the purpose of finding out from Minister Egan what the appreciation.

There is great significance in what is a strength of the masses of the Chilian people is regarding a war with the United States,

> making to carry on a war. The answers received from Egan, which have been explicit, show beyond a doubt that the war party in Chili is dominant, and that that country is making as many preparations for the threatened conflict as is President Harrison and the Navy and War Departments. Departments.
> Minister Egan's despatches are very inter-

sting, and show that the danger of war has to been exaggerated by THE GLOBE cor-This danger proceeds as much from the culiar character of the Chilians and their stitutions as it does from the firm deter-ination of the President to seek proper paration for the afront which has been ton the United States and the wrong me it by the killing of the sailors of the

from the mailing list.

Have you tried to get any new subscribers?
If you have not, it is well to begin to do so at once, and try to get all the business you their intrigues and plots.

Chill is Getting Scared. Chill is Getting Scared.

Late tonight it is learned through high official sources that the State Department this afternoon has received dispatches from Minister Egan which show that the government at Santiago is slowly coming to its senses, and that it will make great efforts to stave off a war, at any rate that it is endeavoring to appease the wrath of the United States and gain further time for negotiations. To this end the Monit government has caused certain propositions to be conveyed to President Harrison today, but it is impossible to learn with precision the nature of these communications. It is known, however, that they refer to the withdrawal of the offensive circular which Matta, the former minister



tions, intended for this department must be addressed to Edwin A. Durgin, lock drawer Chess Divan, 150A Tremont st., room 7 Chess and checker players meet day and

Solution of Position No. 1620. BY D. L. M'CAUGHIE, POLLAKSHAMS. White man on 23, kings on 21, 28,

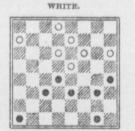
asked to be reassigned to the ship on the nderstanding that trouble will occur with A-27.24, 25.22, white wins. The editor thought that he had an im-rovement on the foregoing play. A close xamination has proved it to be unsound.

> Solution of Position No. 1621. BY H. B. WASHBURN, BREWER, ME. Black men on 2, 3, 6, 20, 25, 28; kings White men on 13, 15, 16, 18, 22, 27, 31 kings on 9, 11. White to play and win. 5.30 10.14 10.2. 13.17 3.7 22.25 30.26 14.18 14.18 3.7 7.10 W. wins, 12.8 18.22 7.10 26.30 4.8.3 17.21

Solution of Position No. 1622. BY E. H. BUMPUS, BROCKTON, MASS. Black men on 1, 2 11, 12; kings on a

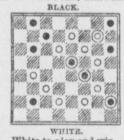
White men on 10, 22, 27, 31; kings on White to play and win 12.19 31.13 27.23 2.6 19.26 18.15

5. 9 15.11 1.10 6.15 W. wins. Position No. 1623. BY F. TESCHELEIT, LONDON, ENG. [Ending from the "Whelter."]



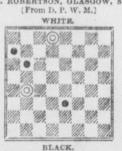
BLACK. Black to play and win.

Position No. 1624. BY H. B. WASHBURN, BREWER, ME.



White to play and win.

Position No. 1625. BY R. ROBERTSON, GLASGOW, SCOT. From D. P. W. M.] WHITE.



BLACK.

Black to play and win. Too Much Unselfishness Likely to Make Game No. 2793-Bristol. BY F. TESCHELEIT, LONDON, ENG. F. TESCHELERT, LONDON, ENG.

9.14 7.16 10.17 9.14
18. 9 25.22 21.14 81.27
5.14 1. 5 18.22 14.17
22.17 22.17* 26.17 25.21
11.15 3. 7 6. 9 17.22
27.24 24.20 13. 6 27.24
8.11 14.18 2.18 22.26
17.13 20.11 30.25-A 24.20
11.16 7.16 5. 9-1W.wins
20.11 17.14 17.13 There is too much of her in the home She may be the patient, self-sacrificing mother, who gets over-tired that others may go free: she may be an elder sister who has sacrificed all the graces and gifts of individual life to a family of younger

brothers and sisters. Perhaps she is a maiden aunt, who Perhaps she is a maiden aunt, who smoothes the way with anxious eagerness for everybody's feet but her own or a grand-mother, whose burdens multiply with the coming of the second generation, because the young mother has not learned the secret of living her life independently. Whatever emergency of life may have called out her unselfishness, there it is, and, as I said before, there is altogether too much of it. A-Corrects my former play. International Draughts Magazine, volume 3, No. 5 page 52, game 4, Var. 1, where 17.14 should draw by 18.22 and 31.27.—[F. T. (Var. 1.)

B-16.20, 31.27, 15.18, 25.21. W. wins (Var. 2.) 20.27 26.30 30.26 10.15 16.11 5.13 18.22 30.26 26.30 15.18 11.7 57.14 22.25 26.30 80.26 18.22 7.2 54.10 25.30 30.26 W. wins. 19.16 2.6 30.26 26.30 3. 7 15.19 7.10 19.24 28.19 26.31 27.24 10. 7 9.14 31.27 14.17 25.21

as I said before, there is altogether too much of it.

Why? Because there is such a thing as an unselfishness that passes beyond its proper bounds and becomes mean-spirited.

It lavs aside that proper recognition of self which commands respect, and which sis wholly necessary for individual well-being. That the mother should be the head, the brains of her family, what is more fitting? That she should be bands and feet, that she should serve before them like a hired assistant, a thousand times no!

These unselfish women, in their anxiety the exemplify the golden rule, quite forget that self, after all, underlies its measure of values. If a great many women treated themselves, this would be a sad world for neighborliness.

And this unselfishness is sure to work mischief in a fault too. Farunelfishness $\frac{30.26}{21.17}$ Game No. 2794-Ayrshire Lassie. Played at the old New England chess and checker rooms in 1883, between C.

F. Barker and a local player.

Game No. 2795-Fife.

themselves, this would be a sad world for neighborliness.

And this unselfishness is sure to work mischief in a family, too. For unselfishness is unlike most other virtues, in that it breeds its opposites, not its own kind.

In a family where the wife or the mother, or the elder daughter, is anxiously unselfish; where she watches every opportunity to do for the other members of the family what there is every good reason they should do for themselves, these others learn quickly enough first to accept it, then to assume it and finally to demand it.

And so there comes out of the home of the unselfish woman a flock of careless, self-seeking children, intent on themselves, criminally heedless of everybody else, trampling on the rights of others, and having to unlearn, perhans late in life, the self ish lessons they learned at their unselfish mother's knee.

Rarely is it that the lesson is learned as it should be, and so is kept up the army of selfish men and women who make half the burden and unhappiness of living. Played at the Y. M. C. U. between H. Z Wright of Boston and J. G. Lewis, formerly of London, Eng. Wright's move. A good deal of indignation has been ex 11.15 24.20 4.8 19.10 15.18 23.19 13.22 26.22 6.15 17.13 9.14 26.17 3.7 25.22 10.15 22.17 7.11 22.15 18.25 9.6 5. 9 30.26 7.11 29.22 1.10 27.23 11.16 17.18 2.6 21.17 15.18 20.11 11.18 22.17 14.21 32.27 8.24 31.26 6.10 23.7 9.13 28.19 10.15 13.9 Drawn. 4. 8 19.10 26.22 · 6.15 3. 7 25.22 22.15 18.25 7.11 29.22 cited by a discovery recently made by the Calcutta customs of a trade in spurious Cashmere stawls. It appears that large quantities of shawls have been imported out of the control of Game No. 2796-Dyke. Played at Coxsackie, N. Y., between G. W. Fairgrieve and A. J. Collier.

 $\begin{array}{cccc} 6. & 9 & 15.11 \\ 27.24 & 6.10 \\ 20.27 & 11. & 8 \\ 31.15 & 10.15 \\ 1 & 6 & 20.27 \end{array}$ She Wants More Liberty. What could men accomplish if handicapped by restrictions as to time and place's asks a woman of the Sun. If men were not allowed in Delmonico's after 6 o'clock unallowed in Delmonico's after 6 o'clock un-less accompanied they would, naturally, re-bet at being treated like children, and the howl of righteous indignation which would follow would cause a speedy adjust-ment of the irksome restriction. In theory the woman of today enjoys absolute liberty; but, like many other modern theories, it falls far short in actual application. $9.13 \\ 32.27$ (Var. 1.) 18.23 23.80 30.26 26.17 18.17 3.10 10.14 14.10 21.14 25.21 W. wins. —[Collier. Making a Tabby of a Tom.

Gigantie footman-Did you ring, ma'am?

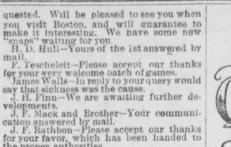
Tender-hearted and impulsive lady-Yes,

old friends. A letter to you.

D. C. Calvert-Yours of the 12th answered dren found? It is motherless. Get some W. H. McLaughlin-Have done as refeed it.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. N. Hyzer-Always pleased to hear from



Flashes of News.

The list of corrections on Janvier's Ander-

on is unavoidably held over till next week. The first volume of Heffner & Freeman's

Kelso" will be ready some time in March.

It will be called the "Kelso Exchange

10.15, 22.18, 15.22, 25.18, 11.15, 18.11,

FIRST CLASS.

SECOND CLASS.

FIFTH CLASS.

Copeland, Ensign, Flint, Simpon, Smollick, Swain.

SIXTH CLASS.

READ THESE COMBINATIONS.

You can have any one of these favorite

publications in combination with THE

WEEKLY GLOBE one year each, postage

You can secure a copy of THE GLOBE, one

year free, by sending four subscribers and

WHEN ASKED TO RECEIVE

Break Up Side Groups-Make the

If one of your women-friends asks you to

'receive" with her at any function she has

a defin'te reason for so doing. She doesn't expect you to stand with her all the after-

noon and do nothing but greet and dismiss

guests-that is her special privilege as

The unwritten law for those who are

asked to receive with the hostess is other-

who is busy with incoming guests, cannot

wise. It is their part to do what the hostess,

to act as special assistant to the hostess, and it should be their special mission to break up the stiff little pauses following introductions, to see that isolated and timid people are brought among those who have the most savoir faire, to invite guests out to the dining room, and see that they are properly served, to make the stranger feel specially welcome, to break up little grouns of intimates; in short to diffuse a sweet and gracious courtesy everywhere, to make

gracious courtesy everywhere, to make every guest feel that he or she is an object of special consideration, to do what no

of special consideration, to do what no hostess, no matter how fine her tact, can accomplish, because she cannot make a

accomplish, because she cannot make a dozen people of herself all at once.

MOTHERS. BEWARE!

Children Selfish.

Strangers Feel Welcome.

Weekly World with WEEKLY GLOBE.....
Mirror and Farmer with WEEKLY GLOBE....

Atlanta Constitution with WEEKLY GLOBE. .

Farm Journal with WEEKLY GLOBE......
Home Magazine with WEEKLY GLOBE.....

Housekeeper with WEEKLY GLOBE

Household with WEEKLY GLOBE ...

nother column

prepaid, at a reduced rate.

Weekly Sun with WREKLY GLOBE.

Dr. Schaefer.

James McEntee.

ONFIDENTIAL the proper authorities.
J. T. Denver—You have probably received our communication before this time. It is O. K.

Can I obtain an absolute divorce in two years of the ground of cruel treatment and non-support, and n how long a time? I came here with an under standing that I could get it within that time.

s man and wife you will be obliged to live here five ars before you can apply. Minor's Business.

(10.15, 22.18, 15.22, 25.18, 11.15, 18.11, 8.15), and will contain about 150 variations of original play, the majority of which will be then published for the first time, and will show many improvements on published play; furthermore, the play will demonstrate that the "Kelso" is not one of the so-called weak games.

Send for a copy of the Weekly Checker Journal to James P. Reed, 15 Clark st., Pittsburg, Penn.

The tournament of the Providence club is a decided success.

Among the members of "Black Watch" stationed at Gibraltar there are several experts at the game of checkers.

In the context for the Jersey City championship the following scores have been made: I failed in business while a minor and one credit ook all the stock, the others got nothing. I wish to tart again, being now of age. Can those creditor attach my stock? No; minor's debts, except for necessaries, are un

Having had the services of a professional man to ne amount of \$25, can he enforce payment after I romise to pay the bill, if allowed time to do so? low long a time have I for the settlement of that bill by law, after it has been presented? GLOBE READER.

Professional Man's Bill.

He is not obliged to wait. There is no limited

If my stepfather came from Canada when I was 4 years old and became a naturalized citizen, will

made:

Clouser, 20: Blewett, 11; drawn, 19.

Clouser, 18: Gallagher, 12: drawn, 15.

Clouser, 3: Day, 3; drawn, 3.

David Scattergood, author of "The Game of Draughts or Checkers: simplified and explained," is 62 years of age and a wood engraver by occupation.

An all-round handicap tourney is now heing played at the New York Checker Club. The handicap is a game between each class, and the players are divided as follows: be necessary for me to get naturalized in order to vote when 1 am 21? It will. Your stepfather's getting naturalized

Her Share. THIRD CLASS,
Avery, Burr, W. Colgan, Day, Finn, John
McEntee, Clouser and De Freest.
FOURTH CLASS. Have I not a right to have my share in my hus-band's property if I helped to earn it? He says I can't. He keeps another woman, and I want my Johntry, Maxwell, McNally, Ostrander, Pollak, Stewart.

share and live by myself. The only way is a suit for a separate maintenan and you could not maintain that unless you have absolute proof of your allegations.

SIXTH CLASS.

Burns, Bertemy, James, Colgan, Conway, Greenwald, McAnally.

Have you seen the American Checker Review, for January? It you have not, send L5 cents to American Checker Review, 137 Blue Island av., Chicago, Ill., and get a copy of the handsomest checker magazine war printed. Goods on Time. Where one party buys bill of goods of another on O days, does it mean that the buyer must have the ay in hands of seller in 30 days, or that the buyer as 30 days from date of bill before remittance eaves his hands?

PLUMMER.

Buyer has 30 days in which to pay.

Dogs.

Have the officers or selectmen any right to kill ogs that are licensed by the owners? The dogs were suspected of killing fowl, but there is no proof. What protection, if any, has a man for his dog after being licensed?

NANTUCKET.

If a licensed dog makes an assault upon a person or kills fowl or cattle, sheep or lambs, the person so assaulted may make oath to facts before a justice of the peace, and have a certificate of such oath served upon owner of dog within 48 hours after 1.10 such assault, then if the owner does not keep the 1.25 dog confined the dog may be killed by any one if 1.75 round outside of his master's enclosure. The select-Read the list of other combinations in men may also order all dogs to be muzzled, and if the order is not obeyed the dog may be killed.

> Partnership If I go into partnership with A ought I to have a

Most assuredly; see a lawyer. Stepfather's Part. If my mother dies, leaving personal property only

that part and how much is my stepfather entitled Worked by the Week. C. J. engaged with a boarding mistress to work by the week, and when he had worked four days she

told her to employ some one else, and she then re fused to pay him anything. Can he get the amount due him without suit? It is the rule that if you engage to work by the week and leave before the week is up, you cannot recover, as you have not completed your contract.

These assistants may at the first, stand in line with the hostess until the rooms begin to be filled; then they should gradually withdraw leaving only one of the number to act as special assistant to the hostess. "Just the same thing over and over! But that is the way of the world, my dear; Over and over, over and over, Old things repeated from year to year. Hear what the sun saith: "Patient still, The vaulted heavens I climb and climb; Over and over with tireless will, Day after day till the end of time! 'Never a pause and never a rest;

Yet every morning the earth is new, And ever the clouds in the golden West Have a fresh glory shining through." Hear what the grass saith: "Up the hills And through the orchard I creep and creep, Over the meadows, and where the rills Laugh in the shadows cool and deep.

And because it is I am sure to see The orioles flash of vivid flame In the pink-white bloom of the apple tree." Hear what dear Love saith: "Ah, I hear Mother and maiden year by year Whisper it still to child and lover!

"Every spring it is just the same!

"But sweeter it grows from age to age, The song begotten so long ago. When first man came to his heritage, -[Julia C. R. Dorr, in Harper's Young People.

[Chicago Herald.] Self-respecting journals in this year of ur Lord, 1892, do not want jokes about the mother-in-law; the goat; the lover and the lldog; the wooer and the father's boot; the daughter and the coal or gas bill; the spring chicken: the spring poet; the mule; spring chicken: the spring poet; the mule; the stovepipe; the railway sandwich; the man who comes home from lodge; the church fair; the church fair stew; spring cleaning; carpet shaking; the young man who pawns his clothes; bodily ailment; country cousins imposing upon city cousins, or vice versa; high hats at the theatre; low necks anywhere; shrewish wives; bad husbands; ice-cream in all its forms; the cook and the kerosene can; the busband who lights the fire; the dude; the tariff (the tariff is no joke); the banana skin; circus lemonade; the cat on the back fence; the bootjack (who wears boots now adrunt emess (intoxication, however, is permissible if there is any fun in it); the small boy and the green apple; the toy pistol; the small boy on thin ice; Susan B. Anthony; grandfather's hat; the English cad; Phobe Cowdes; the feed lunch; the sody water Couzins: the free lunch: the soda water wink; Joe Mulhatton and all jokes that are not fresh or too "fresh."

A party of commercial travellers on the road were boasting about the magnitude of the houses they represented, when one, who was the last to speak, said:

we employ, because you might think I was exargerating. But when we took stock of our employes last week we found that six cashiers and three bookkeepers had abscended three months before and had never been missed!" A Good Paying Marriage.

Destroying His Peace. [Indianapolis Journal.]

Hungry Higgins: Say, pardner, did you know that a man breathes seven hogsheads Watchman.

of air in a day?

Welcome Friend. Weary Watkins: Naw, I didn't; and no thanks to you for tellin' me. I didn't know before that I was workin' so hard.

Have You Asthma? Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. He advertises by giving it away. It gives instant publications. Address relief in worst cases and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send your ad-

dress for a free trial package.

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to THE WEEKLY GLOBE. Arthur's Home Magazine \$2.00 Atlanta Constitution, Weekly..... American Machinist Agents' Herald. American Rural Home... Andover Review American Dairyman (new subs)... Art Interchange Magazine American Poultry Journal Atlantic Monthly. American Art Journal American Garden Army&Navy Journal (onlynew subs) 6.00 Book Buyer glon Hawkeye Bellon's Magazine Bee-keeper's Magazine. Babyland Boston Pilot. Boston Medical Journal. Boston Medical and Surgical Journal 5.00 Christian Leader Oritic Literary Reviews... Cleveland Weekly Plaindealer..... incinnati Weekly Times..... 1.00 Jentury Magazine. Jottage Hearth ... Cassell's Magazine of Art..... Family Magazine Country Gentleman .. hristian Herald .. ourier-Journal (Weekly). Thautaugua Young Folks Journal... Decorator and Furnisher...... expressed herself dissatisfied with his work. He emorest's Magazine, without prem. 2.00 onahoe's Magazine..... reside Companion.... Floral Cabinet..... Polio (Musical). Forney's Progress. 2.50
Frank Leslie's Illustrated (Weekly) 4.00
"Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50

Popular Monthly 3.00 Pleasant Hours (M'y) .. 1.75 Forest and Stream 4.00 Germantown Telegraph 2.00 Green's Fruit Recorder..... Gardner's Monthly..... Godey's Lady's Book. Harper's Magazine. Harper's Bazar.

Harper's Young People .. Herald of Health, without premiums Home and Farm..... Home Decorator..... Independent ... llustrated Companion..... owa Homestead.....

Journal of Microscopy. Ladies' World (no premium)..... Life (humorons weekly)..... ncott's Magazine..... 3.00 hester Mirror and Farmer ... 1.00

N. Y. Weekly Sun..........
N. Y. Weekly Herald...... N. Y. Weekly.... New Princeton Review New York Witness.... Our Little Men and Women.....

Ohio Farmer.
Puck (the best comic weekly)..... Phrenological Journal, without pre. 2.00 Phrenological Journal, with prem. 2.15 Frairie Farmer ... Peterson's Lady's Magazine

was the last to speak, said:
"Gentlemen, I wouldn't like to tell you anything about the size of our premises, or

At the wedding of Mlle. Herve, daughte. of the editor of the Soleil, in Paris, the The Prince of Bulgaria sent an eight spring coupe and two thoroughbred bay lorses. The Queen of Portugal sent a pearl bracelet, the Count and Countess de Paris a diamond bracelet, the Duke de Chartres a fan, and besides there were diamonds and other gifts in profusion.

Saturday Evening Post. Sunday School Times ... cribner's Magazine (new)..... Sunny South ... Saturday Night (weekly story) ... Texas Siftings..... 4.00 Vick's Floral Magazine.... We cannot send more than one magazine to ene address. Orders covering more than one magazine to one address will be returned. Always state with what issue you wish your We do not furnish specimen copies of these

BOSTON, MASS.

iladelphia Practical Farmer Rideout's Magazine..... Rural New Yorker ...

THE WEEKLY CLOBE,

The Weekly Globe for its Combination Price.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Looks Very Much as if Chili

more's sailors, as did all other citizens, from the reports furnished by the press.

STATE IS OUT OF DEET.

Gov. Abbett's Message Congratulatory to the Legislators.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.-In his message to the Legislature Gov. Abbett says: never better. For the first time since 1885 the fiscal year has closed without any float-

ons can farry be interested and the properties of the many expenses of the State government.

"The commissioners appointed to represent the State at the World's Columbian exposition report that in order to make a creditable display they must have a further appropriation in addition to the \$20,000 appropriation in this connection is the net state of the properties of the two Worrell sisters, and she contributed from her talent to his great success.

be greater. I am satisfied that the exposi-tion will be a success.
"I feel that if New Jersey is to be repre-

CHURCH CRUSHED IN.

Failing Walls in Rochester-Hoseman Badly Injured. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 12.-At noon

recently by Hiram Sibley as a seed store. The upper floors were soon enveloped in row of buildings on East Main st., most of which are occupied on the ground floors by

today a fire broke out on the fifth floor of the eight, story building, occupied until

commission merchants.

The west end of the front of the building is occupied by George E. Burr, proprietor of

the city hotel.

At 12.30 the south walls of the Sibley block fell and crushed in part of the Second Eaptist church, and the church soon took fire.
At 12.35 another section of the wall toppled over and crushed in the roof of a wing on the north side of the church. The Sibley building had burned entirely out at 1 o'clock, and the fire in the church

was under control.

Mort Breunan of hose 5 fell from a ladder, and was badly hurt.

By some mistake box 56 was bulled, which gave rise to the report that the Musee Theatre was on fire.

INDIANS ARE NOT DANCING.

Denial of the Reports from the Indian

Territory Aborigines. FORT RENO, I. T., Jan. 17.-For some time past there have been sent out reports that the Indians were again dancing the ghost dance, and these reports even went into the details of the whole business, giving names of Indians so indulging and told what they were and to what tribe they

There has not been a word of truth in the whole matter so far as careful investigation can develop.

The tribes which are near this agency are the Cheyennes and Comanches, and among neither of these tribes has there been any

dancing of any sort for several months, the ast being late in the fall, when the annual harvest dance was indulged in by the ennes.
s believed that the reports started from

this believed that the reports started from the fact that about Christmas time a lot of cowboys and Indians got hold of some whiskey and went around the country west of Fort Reno whooping and firing their guns and pistols and indulging in several drunken rows.

The noise made by these men is thought to have given rise to the stories of the renewal of the ghost dance.

The Indians of the Territory never joined the craze which affected the Sioux last winter, notwithstanding the fact that at that time the report was sent out that the Territory Indians were also dancing and making threats against the whites.

tory Indians were also dancing and making threats against the whites. When the Messiah craze was on, a committee of Indians was sent from the Cheyennes to the Sioux to investigate the craze and this committee came back and reported that the Sioux where "heap big fools."

This report was sufficient and none of the Indians danced the ghost dance.

There are a certain number of dances which all Indians have every year and these are the only ones danced by the Territory Indians.

revolutionary movement, and reports that Garza is in Indiug and his followers starving. He says that if the United States would only force the freebooters to operate on the Mexican side of the frontier the trouble would quickly end.

Cardinal Gibbons has written a letter to General G. D. Johnston of New Orleans, in which he says: "I wish to express to you the hope that the efforts of those who like yourself, are opposite the ronewal of the supersession of the evil that now resist on the supersession of the evil that now resist on the correspondence with Chill upon the Ballimore incident at Valoaraise, and the copy has been returned to the State Department to be but into Sinape for fits transmission to Congres.

The President has not, as has been reported, been in telegraphic communication with Judge advocate General Renry at Vallelo, but received his information of the developments of the examination of the covered been in the supersession of the examination of the covered of the control of the covered of the control of the covered of

ments during the examination of the Balti-mora's sailors as did all other citizens from the reports furnished by the press.

It may be expected to reach Congress by Wednesday next or earlier.

A report is made that the President, in his message transmitting the correspondence, will take the ground that the outrages were premeditated and were farcicipated in by the Chilian police.

He will show that the attack was made simultaneously in widely-separated localities, wherever the Americans could be found, one part of the attack being separated from the other by two miles, while some of the seamen were in the best residence quarter.

It is regarded as improbable that these widely separated groups of seamen should ali have been drunk, and should have brought the attack upon themselves.

The President is said to be much gratified by the attitude of some of the leading Democratic support in securing proper reparation for the Baltimore outrage.

The sentiment of the majority of men in both parties seems to be that Chili must be brought to terms—peaceably if possible, but by war if necessary.

A despatch to the London Times from its Chilian correspondents says that four Balmacedan refugees are still concealed in the United States legation by Minister Egan.

Testimony at the Mare Island inquiry, Wednesday, explains how the Chilians or a selection of the procedure of the track at Nicholson crossing, two miles from the content of the track at Nicholson crossing, two miles from Scaffort embands ment.

Rolled Down an Embankment. number of other prisoners, mostly petty offenders. Steel cuffs were on his hands and

The Delayane rive, Africarring dynamics of the control of the property of the control of the con Chillan correspondents says that four Balmacedan refugees are still concealed in the United States legation by Minister Egan.

Testimony at the Mare Island inquiry, Wednesday, explains how the Chilians obtained the American saifors' approval of the acts of the Valuaraiso police. Signatures of a number of sailors were secured to a document written in Spanish, which was represented as a mere formal acknowledgment that they were not engaged in rioting. Now it is clear this was the exoneration of the police of which the Chilian authorities make was not true. Lieut Sabree, executive officer of the Baltimore, testified to the soberness of the mean on shore, and Lieut. Scars told how the signatures to the Spanish document were secured.

Rolled Down an Embankment.

Monday afternoon a Monon train ran off the track at Nicholson crossing, two miles from Crawfordsville, Ind. Four cars rolled down a 50-foot embankment. Two persons were killed and about 40 are hurt. The ladies' coach and the parior car were torn that they were not engaged in rioting. Now it is clear this was the exoneration of the police of which the Chilian authorities make was not true. Lieut Sabree, executive officer of the Baltimore, testified to the soberness of the men on shore, and Lieut. Scars told how the signatures to the Spanish document were secured.

Sears told how the signatures to the Spanish document were secured.

STATE IS OUT OF DEBT.

Under the liberal laws of the State He was stricken with paralysis four years many new corporations have been created, ago in California. He was in his time a largely increasing the receipts from fees for well-known come lian, ranking among the largely increasing the receipts from fees for filing certificates and the amount of tax payable by miscellaneous corporations.

"No new tax has been levied upon any corporation, and the people still continue from the imposition of any direct State tax for governmental purposes.

"If the future needs of the State require further revenue, the taxes upon corporations can fairly be increased until they pay equally with individuals,

"In view of the excellent condition of the State affairs, I do not feel called upon to ask the Legislature for any additional tax, either corporate or individual, for the ordinate of the state of the company of the company of the company of the stage of the Walnut Street Theatre as a volunteer performer at a benefit. This was in 1868. He immediately assumed his stage name of Knigate-his ryal name of knigate-his ryal name of was closely identified with German dialect comedy as a vaudeville artist. a ministrel

went into the cellar to see where the garden wall, went into the cellar to see where the gas the wall certain to his great success.

If eight directly wall, the cleverer of the two Worrell isserts, and she contributed from her failent to his great success.

If eight directly wall, the cleverer of the two Worrell isserts, and she contributed from her failent to his great success.

If eight directly wall, the cleverer of the two Worrell isserts, and the wall the contributed and the new here in transition contributed to the proposed of the train struck a broken rail, the control wall was were tracked to the train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife that the party with the sleeping car was the wife the train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife to the train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife the train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife the train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife to the safety, but the sleeping car was the wife to the safety of the corresponding week of last year the safety, but the sleeping car was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the safety was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck a broken rail, the figure was the wife train struck and until a new census shall be safety of the safety of

One authority places the reduction of the fruit crop at over 50 per cent, and some estimate the loss at \$1,000,000.

John Stohr's shirtmaking establishment at Patterson, N. J., was burned Friday might. Loss, \$75,000.

A number of commercial houses were burned at Aberdeen, Miss., Friday. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The Leader building, at Pittsburg, Penn., was burned Friday might. Loss, \$60,000, with \$45,000 insurance. Adjoining buildings were damaged \$10,000; fully insured.

The news that he has fallen heir to Calcutta came yesterday to a young San Francisco insurance agent. E. P. E. Troy.

The steamer California (German), New York for Hamburg, Friday evening, when 60 miles east from Sandy Hook, was struck by a heavy sea, breaking several cattle pens and liberating the cattle and damaging the steering gear. She returned and anchored off the bar, and came in Friday afternoon under her own steam and guided by three tugs.

were arrested.

The Presbyterian General Assembly's committee on the revision of the confession of fath at New York. Thursday, discussed the doctrine of preterition. Those who opposed the doctrine vigorously denounced it as forcing the believer to the dreadful conclusion that God is the author of sin. The matter was finally referred to a sub-committee.

at 7.30, Friday morning, for the murder of John Larry on Jan. 3, 1891. M. V. Harbin was hanged at Popiar Bluff, Mo., at 11.30 Friday morning, for the mur-der of one Smith on July 4, 1888.

Fourteen deaths from grip were recorded at the board of health, New York, Friday. The total number of deaths is 126. Bishop Keane, rector of the new Catholic University at Washington, has accepted an invitation of the Yaie Kent Club to deliver a lecture under its auspices at New Haven

next month.

The British schooner Minnie Louise went ashore Thursday night in North breakers, near Fernandina, Fia. Vessel and cargo are a total loss. The schooner was owned in Arichat, Cape Breton Island.

William Harley and John Webb, miners, were seriously and, berhaps, fatally burned by an explosion of gas in the Glendon colliery, at Mahanoy City, Pa., Friday after-noon. The gas ignited in some unknown manner.

A large number of fine horses went for less than \$150.

The British bark Catherine has arrived at quarantine. Savannah, Ga., bringing Capt. Patterson and the crew of five men of the schooner Ring Dove, from Rockland, Me., with lime, for Charleston, S. C. The schooner was abandoned last Friday, on fire, about 400 miles off shore, south of Hatteras, the crew being compelled to take to the boats after being five days on deck. The crew were picked up the same day by the Norwegian bark Loochoo, and were transferred to the Catherine last Sunday.

Rev. Charles S. Daniel, formerly rector of the Episcopal church of St. Chrysotom, Philadelphia has been found guilty of misappropriating \$4850 of missionary collections.

A deliberate and cold-blooded murder was

ings were damaged \$10,000; fully insured.
The news that he has fallen heir to \$6,000,000 through the death of an uncle in francisco insurance agent, E. P. E. Troy.
The steamer California (German), New York for Hamburg, Friday evening, when 60 miles east from Sandy Hook, was struck from 3 miles east from Sandy Hook, was strucked in the steering gear. She returned and anchored in miles north of Topeka, being murdered in the steering gear. She returned and anchored in the steering gear. She returned and anchored in the steering gear. She returned and anchored in all. The sale was well attended. Horseman from all parts of the country were present of the side of a coke train at Port Royal, Penn., causing a big smash-up. The express came thundering along, running about 45 miles an hour, and dashed into the side of a coke train. None of the passenger cars left the track, and not a passenger was injured, but the engineer and fireman in charge of the train were both injured.

In a wreck on the Ohio Southern railroad albainbridge. O Ohio railroad dashed into a coke train at Port Royal, Penn., causing a big smash-up. The express came thundering along mining about 45 miles an hour, and dashed into the side of a coke train. None of the bassenger cars left the track, and not a passenger was injured, but the engineer and fireman in charge of the train were both injured.

In a wreck on the Ohio Southern railroad at Bainbridge, Q., Thursday night, the train rolled down a grade and 20 cars were wrecked. Two enginemen were killed.

A few days ago a negro, George Towler, attempted to outrage a little girl in Pittsylvania county, Va. Thursday he was taken from officers by the girl's brothers and another man and hanged. The lynchers

The Florence and choos stage was near up by one high wayman nine miles west of Riverside. Art. Tuesday. The Wells Fargo box and two bars of bullion were taken. The mail was not touched. The same stage was robbed near this point 10 days ago. Indian trailers started in pursuit, but lost the trail in the Pine mountains in a blinding story story.

were indications that they had been there very recently. A Mexican government agent increase the prices of the goods its members instructured from the frontier claims to have made a thorough investigation of the revolutionary movement, and reports that Garza is in hiding and his followers starving. He says that if the United States would only force the freebooters to operate on the Mexican side of the frontier the trouble would guickly end.

Government agent increase the prices of the goods its members and a season and the goods its members manufacture. He also alleges that by threats of ruining his business the trust law and the combination, but, finding and his followers starving. He says that if the United States would only force the freebooters to operate on the Mexican side of the frontier the trouble would guickly end.

Court.

Court.

While being conveyed to the police station. When his brother was assassinated he was a practising physician at Lafayette, Ind., with the police station. When his brother was assassinated he was a practising physician at Lafayette, Ind., with the start by the same of the several languages, and regarded as one of the skilled specialists in the country in diseases of the specialists in the country in diseases

"No Other Man Has Been so Honored"

n his way to Washington. To a reporter he said:

No other man has been given six terms in the Senate from Ohio, and I don't think any man will be so greatly honored again.

"If I live to complete the term for which I was elected yesterday I will ratirs from the senate from the senate was active, and rates look now as the senate was active, and rates look now as the senate was active, and rates look now as the senate was active, and rates look now as the senate was active, and rates look now as the senate was active, and rates look now as the senate was active, and rates look now as the senate from th I was elected yesterday I wili retire from though they would retain their present standing.

RIBS. 5.571/2 May 5.571/2

him.

The senator added that Harrison had made so many enemies in Onio that he would have hard work to carry the State if renominated.

The tenowing were the Boston for the past week:

noston shipmer

Steamer and destination.

As you refer to the Scriptures for an illustion. I will take the like liberty. Let me k you if it was not good financial policy hen Joseph gathered all the grain of typt into the treasury when grain was nity? As for myself I have always reded it as the grandest illustration of od policy that history affords. see no force in your argument that silver n be forced into circulation only to a limit detent. I think that it would be folly compel people to use specie entirely in and have certificates issued which the government can redeem in either gold or silver at its option, and so carry out the spirit of the constitution and the policy as outlined in the last platform of the Republican party. I believe that Providence is on the side of free silver, and that the very forces of wickedness are fighting against silver and for gold: that when we fight for silver we are fighting the money power of London as much as did the patricts of the revolution or of 1812; that we are fighting the very fellows that worked and fitted out ships against us in the rebellion.

Why or how else can we account for the throwing into the market of immense quantities of silver immediately after the passage of the late silver act by various European governments? This was done for as I believe, the direct purpose of putting down the price of silver.

But they have now done their worst and cannot repeat this. The poison is practically exhausted and it is for us to take advantage of that fact.

In everything else the demand is supposed to affect prices somewhat. If this country furnishes an adequate market for silver fear not but that the price will take care of itself.

You express a wish that the price of silver

Trade in Dressed Beef, Mutton and Lamb in the Local Market Fairly Active.

will take no further steps until the members of the committee of the other roads, that have been here for several days trying to fix up the trouble, have reported to their various organizations at home, which will be within the next 48 hours. If they order a boycott of Aransas Pass traffic, then the strike will begin in earnest and on a big scale. No Other Man Has Been so Honored" is leading them to believe that the trade for American live cattle must become active. This opinion is based upon

Shippers of Western refrigerator beef have, during the past year, found it a mat-"I am much gratified at my re-election. terof much profit in shipping tongues, tails,

public life."

Speaking of the presidential outlook, Senator Sherman said he did not think Blaine

Standing.

Insurance premiums show no change.

Losses were light, considering the season of Service May wheat in outside markets:

New York. St. Louis. Dal should accept the Republican nomination on account of his poor health, but that all the indications pointed to a tender of it to him.

Losses were light, considering the season of the year and the rough weather steamers have encountered in crossing the Atlantic.

The following were the shipments from Roston for the year and the rough weather steamers the Atlantic.

The following were the shipments from Roston for the year and the rough weather steamers of the year and year

"It can, no doubt, be made to better serve its purpose by amendments, which experi ence has already suggested.

"At the recent State election thousands of electors voted for the candidates for governor of their respective parties, who were at the fead of the takets, believing that they wore voting the entire party ticket.

"This occurred as to all the party tickets.

This occurred as to all the party tickets.

"This two intent of the elector was there."

"The two intent of the elector was there."

"The spectral of the elector was the elector was there."

Scotch, \$20@22.50; American, \$15.75@ 17.75. Copper dull, weak; lake, 11c. Lead easier; extra firsts, 28@29c; Eastern extra, 25@28c; firsts, 23@27c; Northern June extra, 25@28c; Western June extra, 23@24c; dairy, Vermont extra, 26@27c; New York and Vermont firsts, 19@21c; New York and Vermont firsts, 19@21c; New York and Vermont grades, 15@17c; long dairies, New York and Vermont, good to choice, 18@20c; dairy Western firsts, 20@22c; Western imitation creamery, firsts, 20@22c; Western imitation creamery, firsts, 20@22c; Western imitation creamery, seconds, 18@17c; Western imitation creamery, seconds, 18@20c; Western ladle-packed firsts, 19c; Western ladle-packed seconds, 18@17c; Franklin county, Mass, boxes, extra creamery, 30c; extra despectation lade-packed firsts, 19c; Western

Quotations for Staple Commodities in

Boston, New York, Chicago.

The advices received from British live stock markets during the week were not as satisfactory as those of the previous week. The demand eased off, and values fluctuated, and it was impossible for salesmen to get values for American live cattle within 14@34 c \$\psi\$ to fthe prices of a week ago. Shippers have engaged a large amount of freight space, and they look for an improve, ment in both the demand and prices. Shippers have received information which is leading the two tables and they look for an improve, ment in both the demand and prices. Shippers have received information which is leading the two tables and they look for an improve, ment in both the demand and prices. Shippers have received information which is leading the two tables and they look for an improve, ment in both the demand and prices. Shippers have received information which is leading the two tables and they look for an improve, ment in both the demand and prices. Shippers have received information which is leading the two tables and they look for an improve, ment in both the demand and prices. Shippers have received information which is leading the two tables and they look for an improve, and they look for an

Flour, receipts, 22,704 pkgs; exports, 12, 16.00; California, 18,100 bbls; low extras 20,000; September 18,100; Septembe

was placed.

"Would it not be advisable to provide that there should be but one method of marking the ballot, namely, by mark in front of the name of every candidate for whom he desires to vote?

"The duties of county and city boards of elections should be more clearly defined.
"You will be required under the new gensus to redistrict the State for representatives in Congress.
"This will afford you an opportunity to redistrict the State for representatives in Congress. "This occurred as to all the party tickets."
The true intent of the elector was therefore not registered by the judges, for they were required to count such ballots only for the candidate before whose name a cross was placed.

of wheat, Jan. 3, 1891, as 25,603,310 bush; \$4.50\(\overline{0.5}\) 5,50\(\overline{0.5}\) 5,603,310 bush; \$4.50\(\overline{0.5}\) 5,50\(\overline{0.5}\) 7,50\(\overline{0.5}\) 9,575 bush; Dec. 26, 5,863,814 bush; bec. 26, 3,720, oats, Jan. 3, 3,639,544 bush; Dec. 26, 3,720, 53\(\overline{0.5}\) 5,80\(\overline{0.5}\) 6,90\(\overline{0.5}\) 6,90 for each month of 1891 will be of great service to dealers here. The need of such statistics in a concise form has long been felt here. The corn crop of 1891 is estimated at 2,060,164,000 bush; 1890, 1,489, 970,000 bush; 1890, 2,112,892,000 bush; 1888, 1,987,790,000 bush, and of 1887, 1,456,161,000 bush, and of 18,914 cases compared with the same period last year.

Bushels, Experts, 168,925 bush; exports, 169,000 bush; market steady, united, 49,192,000 bush; market steady, united, 49,192,000 bush; market steady, united, 49,192,000 bush; market steady, united, 68,192,000 bush; market steady, united, 69,192,000 bush; market steady, united, 69,192,000 bush; ma

Coinage—He Says that Contest is with England as Much as in 1776.

The following letter was sent by Attorney George E. Holden of Montpelier, Vt. to Senator Morrill immediately after his speech on the silver coinage duestion:

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 8, 1892,
Hon. Justin S. Morrill:

Dear Sile—As one of your constituents I regret exceedingly the position which you have taken in regard to the free coinage of silver.

As you refer to the Scriptures for an illustration of Egypt into the treasury when grain was blenty? As for myself I have always regarded it as the grandest illustration of good policy that history affords.

I see no force in your arrament that silver campel beople to use specie entirely in the compel beople to use specie entirely in a complete to the series of rubber for November exceeded those of any previous year for the same month, being 1999 tons, against 1276 to same month, being 1999 tons, against 127 to samily strates, same strates, same specie unters, same month, being 1999 tons, against 127 to samily strates, same month, being 1990 tons, against 127 to samily, samily, samily, samily, samily, samily, samily, sam

Evaporated apple, faney, 7%se: fair to good. 6%7c; prime, 5%c; sun dried, slieed and quartered, 3%bc. Grapes—Western New York, per 5-1b basket, Concord, 13%16c; Catawba, 13%16c, Caraberries—Cape Cod, \$5.00%6.25; Country, VEGETABLES—We quote the following the concording the co

Jersey, extra. \$1.50@1.75.
Cabbage, Northern, 75@80c per bbl.
Onions—Native yellow, \$1.77@2.00.
Squashes, marrow, per bbl., 50@60c.
Turnips—St. Andrews, Ruta Baga, 70 @ 85c;
White, Cape, 90c@81.00 per bbl.
HAY AND STRAW.—Following are the rates for | HA1 ASTAN. | hay and straw. | N. Y. & Can., \$18.00@18.50 per ton; do, fair to good, \$... & ... Eastern choice to fancy. | \$16.00@16.50; do, fair to good, \$14.00@15.00; ordinary, \$13.00@14.00; hay and clover, mixed, \$13.00@14.00; hay and \$13.00

FLOUR-Following are the current prices for car-FLOUR—Following are the current prices for carload lots of flour:
Fine flour, \$3.00@3.25; Superfine, \$3.75@...;
Common extras, \$4.15@4.40; Choice extras, \$4.40
@4.60; Minnesota bakers, \$4.50@4.75; Michigan
roller, \$4.60@4.75; New York, do, \$4.60@4.75;
Ohio and Indiana, \$4.65@4.90; do, do, straight,
\$5.00@...; do, do, patent, \$5.15@5.25; St. Louis
and Illinois clear, \$4.45@4.90; do, straight, \$5.00
@5.00; do, do, patent, \$5.15@5.25; Spring wheat
patents, \$5.10@5.50 % bbl.
CORN—We quote: High mixed, ... @ 55@ %
bush; Steamer velow, 544.20@.c % bush; Steamer
mixed, 54@ % bush; ordinary, ... @ bush,
OATS—No. 1 and Fancy, clipped, 434.20... e %
bush; Standard, do, 424.20... c; No. 2, white, 42c
% bush; No. 3, do, 41@ % bush. Fish.

FISH-Following are the current prices for the FISH—FORWING ALL Week Past: Mackerel—Extras. \$30.00@32.00 % bb1; No 1 alore, \$26.00@28.00; No 1 Bay, \$22.00@23.00; Large 2s, \$18.00@20.00; medium 2s.\$15.00@17.00; Large 3s, \$13.00@14.00; Small, \$8.50@0.00; Medium 3s, \$10.50@11.50. Boneless Cod. 8@9c.

Herring—Nova Scotia Splits, large, \$7.50@8.00;
do. medium, \$5.25@0.25; Labrador, \$3.00@4.00;
Round Shore, large, \$3.50@4.00.

Pickled and Smoked Salmon—No. 1. Nova Scotia,
\$15.00@18.00 % bb.; No. 2.0e,\$13.00@14.00; No.
3. do. \$12.00@12.50; Medium California mess,
\$12.00 @ 13.00. Hal. smoked salmon, \$14.00@
16.00; California, do. nominal.

Miscellaneous. Liverpool, in bond, \$1.00@ y paid, \$1.40@1.55; Bostoco, c. f. 85c@\$1.00; Cadiz, in mi, in bond, \$2.00; Turks

Arrivals of live stock at Brighton and Watertown for the week past:

Cattle. 1781: sheep, 9892; veals, 764; hogs, 37,872; horses, 130.

Western cattle, 1237; Eastern and Northern cattle, 544.

Western sheep and lambs, 6016.

PRICES OF HIDES, TALLOW. SKINS, &C.

Cents \$\text{g}\$ ib.

Brighton hides, \$\text{6}\$ if.

Dairyskins . \$\text{25}\$ \text{6}\$ 88

Lambskins . \$\text{50}\$ \text{6}\$ 88

Lambskins . \$\text{50}\$ \text{6}\$ 88

Country hides . 4 \text{65} \text{50}\$ Lambskins . . . 50 \text{6}\$ 75

CLEARING HOUSE PRICES.

Atch., Topeka & S. Fe.

Brighton Cattle Market. BRIGHTON, Jan. 12, 1892. Amount of live stock at market: Cattle, 882 sheep and lambs, 6301; swine, 13,274; veal calves, 353; horses, 122. Number from the different States:

Totals...... 882 6,301 Last week..... 705 14,083

clearances from both coasts 1,000,000 1.40; California Pea beans, \$2.15@2.25; do, do, \$42. W. W. Hall, I new mileh cow, \$37.50. F.S. band picked, \$2.30@2.40, medium choice hand | Rimball I new mileh cow, \$38. Daw & Morlien.

deal of strength, and it seems to us with good reason.

Corn ruled dull but firm, with very little doing. Receipts are light, also the stocks in store, and for the next 30 days it will do to buy for a scalp, if nothing more, in weak places.

Oats were dull but firm. A good demand has existed today, for cash, and this keeps the market firm.

Provisions opened at about the closing prices of yesterday, and have ruled strong of the stro

live weight.

The receipts for the market were as follows: 43 londs Western cattle, 21 double-deck loads Western sheep and lambs, 20 cars Northern and 18 cars East-

THE BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Latest Quotations P. M. LAND STOCKS.

173/8 40 .60 RAILROAD STOCKS. Atch. Topeka & S Fe. 43 431/4 423/8 425/8 125 25 1161/2 117

MINING STOCKS. 11 1184 151/4 .. 131/4

UNLISTED STOCKS. American Cotton Oil. S5% 36 34% 34% 34% Bay State Gas..... 30 3014 295% 30 Bay State Gas line 7s. 86 34% 34% 34%

 CLEARING HOUSE PRICES.

 Atch. Topeka & Fe.
 43

 Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe incomes
 64

 Boston & Montana.
 37

 Chicago, Barlington & Quincy
 108

 Mexican Central
 21

 New England
 49

 New England pref
 106

 Sugar certificates, com
 79

 Sugar certificates, pref
 90

 Thompson-Houston Welding
 50

 Union Pacific
 47

 West End
 17

New Boston Music. The Oliver Ditson Company makes a specialty of music for banjo, guitar and mandolin clubs, and publish promptly the

an the ask halform of the Depublican party free silver, and that the vary forces of the property of the proper trail in the Pine mountains in a blinding snow storm.

The Vanceburg, Ky., Deposit Bank has been closed on account of a run occasioned by dissatisfaction among the stockholders. The stock of the bank was \$25,000.

Gen. James S. Brisbin died at Philadelphia Thursday, aged 55. Gen. Brisbin was born in Pennsylvania, and at the outbreak of the war entered the army as a volunteer, being at the time editor of a newspaper, which he closed up to go to the front. He was rapidly promoted until he reached the rank of brevet brigadier-general. At the close of the war he was transferred to the regular army. This report was sufficient and none of the Indians danced the ghost dance.

There are a certain number of dances which all Indians have every year and these are the only ones danced by the Territory Indians.

The Frontier Troubles.

Interest in the Garza revolution has been intensified, and startling developments are expected. It is understood that an investigation will be made of the contents of a car on the Texas Mexican railroad consigned to Los Angeles, a small station in Encinal county, and marked "soap." It is thought that the car contains ammunition for Garza's men. There seems to be something wrong somewhere, or Garza's handful of men would have been annihilated long ago.

When Capt. George F, Chase and his close of the war he was transferred to the regular army.

Ex-Congressman Walter A. Wood died at Hoosick Falls. Friday. Mr. Wood was the head of the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company at Hoosick Falls, and all his life was identified with manufacturing industries in New York, he served two terms in Congress, representing the Rensselaer and Washington district. Los Angeles, a small station in Encinal county, and marked "soap." It is thought that the car contains ammunition for Garza's men. There seems to be something wrong somewhere, or Garza's handful of men would have been annihilated long ago.

When Capt. George F. Chase and his troop of United States 3d Cavalry arrived at the home of Antonio Gonzales, father-in-law of Garza, at the Palito Blanco ranch in Neuces county, Tuesday, neither Garga nor his measure to be found, although there

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Plenty of Business Laid Out for a Long Session.

Fertile Expedient in Both Houses for Legislative Amendment.

Speaker Orisp Not Yet in the Chair-General Notes.

Monday. - In the Senate, Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island presented the remonstrance of the woollen manufacturers of New England against any agitation of the question of the duties on wool, and asked that it be read and printed in the Record.

Mr. Harris of Tennessee objected, and so

as a document and referred to the finance

Mr. Teller of Colorada introduced a joint Mr. Teller of Colorada introduced a joint resolution providing for an international bimetallic agreement. It declares it to be the determined policy of the United States under the determined policy of the United States. bimetallic agreement. It declares it to be the determined policy of the United States government to use both gold and silver as full legal tender money, either under the rates now existing in the United States or under one that may hereafter be established by the United States, alone or in accord with other nations. It directs the President to invite the governments of the President to invite the governments of the countries comprising the Latin Union, and of such other nations as he may deem advisable, to join the United States in a con-ference and adopt a common ratio between gold and silver, for the purpose of estab-lishing, internationally, the use of bi-metallic money and of securing fixity of relative values between those metals; and provides for carrying their conclusions into effect.

Mr. Stewart of Nevada submitted a statement in connection with the resolu-tion which he had offered last week, instructing the judiciary committee to in-quire what further legislation was necessary to secure the coinage of silver provided for under the Bland act, which, after debate, was also referred to the finance com-

Mr. Mitchell offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire as to what legislation is necessary to relieve the Court of Claims and expedite its business. He asked that it be laid on the table, and said that he would make some remarks on it tomorrow and show the necessity of speedy legislation on the subject.

The Senate then proceeded to executive business, and later adjourned.

Under the Call of States.

In the House a resolution offered by Mr Breckinridge of Kentucky, repealing the third section of the McKinley bill, and enacting in lieu thereof a section authorizing the President to issue a proclamation admitting free of duty products of any nation of the American hemisphere in which no import duty is imposed on flour, corn meal and other bread products, preserved meats, oil, lumber, agricultural implements and

oil, lumber, agricultural implements and machinery, steel rails, etc.. was objected to by Mr. Burrows of Mich gan.

**Under the call of States the following bills were introduced and referred:

Mr. Dockery of Missouri asked leave 20 make a statement to correct errors in his speech upon the condition of the treasury, made some days ago, as it appeared in the Record Mr. Oates of Alabama objected to the use

of an hour for any such purpose, and the matter went over.

The rule for the introduction of bills, resolutions, etc. was then, by unanimous consent, extended to cover today, and the following among others were presented:

By Mr. Oates of Alabama, for a uniform system of bankruptcy.

By Mr. Wheeler of Alabama, to increase the bank circulation.

By Mr. McRee of Arkansas, for the free coinage of gold and silver; for the retirement of national bank notes; for the repeal of all laws authorizing the sale of bonds and the accumulation of a gold reserve; also for the forfeiture of all unearned land grants; also prohibiting members of Congress from acting as attorneys for railroad companies which have obtained charters or grants from the United States. grants from the United States.

By Mr. Sweet of Idaho—Providing for an

By Mr. Cummings of New York—To make legal naturalization certificates issued by the Municipal Court of Biddeford, Me.

By Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania—Appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the famine-stricken people of Kussia.

By Mr. Crain of Texus—Proposing a constitutional amendment, so as to provide that Congress shall convene on Dec. 31 in each year, and that the president shall be inaugurated April 30; also for the erection of a monument to Gen. U. S. Grant at Washington, D. C.; also prohibiting the draping in mourning of public buildings in honor of deceased persons unless such persons were at the time of death in the civil, military or naval service.

omage of silver.
By Mr. Cummings of New York—To make

or naval service.

By Mr. Dingley of Maine—A memorial of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, protesting against any change in the wool and woollen tariff. (Mr. Wise of Wissian change in the wool and woollen tariff.) irginia objected to its being printed in the

Mr. Simpson of Kansas asked unanimous

Coast Defences of the Pacific.

TUESDAY .- Mr. Dolph of Oregon, from the

formation as to the distribution and present condition of the fund paid under the convention with Mexico. (Having reference particularly to the Weil and La Abra claims.)

Agreed to.

After a short executive session the Senate adjourned till tomorrow.

Important to the Custom House.

Mr. Harter of Ohio introduced a bill in the House authorizing the consolidation of customs collection districts, so that the number of such districts in the United States shall be reduced to 66. The bill also provides that in the State of Maine there shall be four districts, New Hampshire one district. Vermont one district, Massachusetts three districts, Rhode Island one district. ports. Referred
Mr. Fellows of New York introduced a
bill increasing the pension of soldiers who
have lost the use of eyes or limbs. Re-

Mr. Long of Texas introduced a bill for the development and encouragement of silk culture in the United States under the direction of the secretary of agriculture. Referred.

orcumstances.

Mr. Cockrell insisted that there was no necessity for an investigation by the udiciary committee until there had been a report from the court as to the status of their business.

Mr. Allison said he thought the Senate was now in full possession of the facts, and he moved the reference of the whole subject to the judiciary committee. This was

ported by the committee appropriating \$100,000 was passed.
Mr. Squire of Washington was appointed chairman of the committee on seacoast defences, in place of Mr. Dolph of Oregon, and Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire was appointed chairman of the committee on transportation to the seaboard, in place of Mr. Squire

pointed chairman of the committee on transportation to the seaboard, in place of Mr. Souire.

Mr. Dolph was made chairman of the committee on public lands in place of the late Mr. Plumb.

Mr. Perkins was appointed on the committees on patents, District of Columbia and the transportation of meat products.

On motion of Mr. Stewart of Nevada his free coinage of silver bill was referred to the committee on finance.

At 4 p. m. the Senate went into executive session and shortly afterwards adjourned until tomorrow.

until tomorrow. Sarcastic Mr. Reed.

In the House, Mr. Wise of Virginia offered a resolution authorizing the committee on nterstate and foreign commerce to sit dur-

ng the session of the House; adopted. Mr. Holman of Indiana asked unanimous onsent for the immediate consideration of consent for the immediate consideration of a resolution declaring it to be the judgment of the House that the granting of the subsidies or bounties by Congress in money, public land, bonds, or by indorsement or by pledge of the public credit to promote special private industries or enterprises independent of the constitutional power of Congress is unjust and impolitic, and in manifest conflict with the spirit of republican institutions.

Congress is unjust and impolitic, and in manifest conflict with the spirit of republican institutions.

Mr. Holman demanded the previous question, and Mr. Myers of Louisiana moved the reference of the resolution to the Committee on Ways and Means. Lost—56 to 115.

Mr. Henderson of low inquired whether debate would be in order after the previous question was ordered.

The speaker pro tem, replied that it would not, in his opinion.

Mr. Roed of Maine corroborated this opinion, and added with sarcasm: "This House will cease to be a deliberative body."

The repetition of the charge which had so frequently hurled against himself caused the House, Democrats and Republicans, to break into a roar of laughter.

Mr. Holman, however, insisted on his demand for the previous question, and as the Democrats rose to support him they were met by the cry of "Put on the gag" from the Republicans.

The previous question was ordered, yeas

The previous question was ordered, yeas

met by the cry of Tut on the gag Trom
the Republicans.

The previous question was ordered, yeas
154, nays 80. This was the first questioncoming before the House this session when
the iparty lines were strictly drawn, the
Democrats voting in the affirmative, the
Republicans in the negative. The Ailiance
men voted with the Republicans.

Mr. Holman then asked unanimous consent that a brief time be allowed for debate,
and he suggested half an hour on each side.

Mr. Reed thought the time was too brief,
and asked that two hours be accorded to
each side.

By Mr. Sweet of Idaho—Providing for an international bimetallic arrangement.

By Mr. Bland of Missouri—For the free been forwarded to him by Mr. Rogers, chairization having under discussion the special | special subject in question. It was entitled "A bill to promote the safety of employes and travellers by compelling common carriers to equip their cars with automatic couplers and continuous brakes, and the locomotives with driving-wheel brakes. Mr. Cullom asked that this pill be referred to the committee on interstate commerce, and it was so ordered.

Morning business was exhausted in less than 25 minutes, and the Senate resumed consideration of bills on the calendar.

At 12.50, on motion of Mr. Hiscock of New York, the Senate went into executive session, and at 1.25 adjourned until Monday.

The nomination of Louis G. Rathbone to be postmaster at Elmira, N. Y., was called up in the executive session of the Senate this afternoon, on motion of Senator Hiscock. The expected opposition from Senator Hill at once developed itself, and after a short debate the nomination was sent back to the committee on post office and post roads until further information concerning the removal of Mr. Rathbone's predecessor, Mr. Flood, and the appointment of Mr. Rathbone, could pe procured.

The First Great Bebate in the House. Mr. Simpson of Kansas asked unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of a resolution reciting allegations that the Department of Agriculture is made the harbor of political employes and that crop reports are made to boards of trade and market wreckers and operators before they are conveyed to the knowledge of the toling husbandman, and providing for a special committee of five members to inquire into the workings of the department and into the truth of these allegations.

Mr. Hopkins of fillinois objected, and suggested that the resolution be referred to the committee on ways and means, but on motion of Mr. Springer it found its resting place in the committee on rules.

The House adjourned until tomorrow.

Coast Defences of the Pacific.

bate of the session, the attendance of mem- | whether there was not extravagance in

Tuesday.—Mr. Dolph of Oregon, from the committee on coast defences, today reported a bill for the purchase of sites for fortifications and other seacoast defences; and they were placed on the calendar.

Mr. Berry of Arkansas and Mr. Chilton of Texas, members of the committee on coast defences, dissented from the report of the latter bill—which carried with it an appropriation of \$123,000,000,000 extending over a period of 11 years.

Mr. Dolph said the bill had been amended in committee, and that as reported it only carried an appropriation of \$123,000,000,000 extending over a period of 11 years.

Mr. Dolph said the bill had been amended in committee, and that as reported it only carried an appropriation of \$120,000,000—\$10,000,000 to be available the first year, and \$9,000,000 a year for 10 years.

The Senate then passed a number of bills, including one appropriating \$325,000 for constructing two United States revenue cutters for service on the Pacific coast. This bill gave rise to a long discussion, involving the question of the transaction of subsidiers and that of the necessity of having swift revenue cutters on the Pacific coast to prevent smurgling of opium and Chinamen into the United States.

Mr. Morxan of Alabama offered a resolution cation alling on the State Department for information as to the distribution and present conditions of the first party of the departments. The dental reports of the committee on coast defences; and the transaction of unimportant business the Holman anti-subsidy resolution was taken up for discussion.

Mr. Holman said that in view of the fact that a similar resolution had formerly been adopted by other Congresses, he felt some adopted by other C

sia.
After defending the financial policy of

the administration, Mr. Henderson reviewed the appropriations made by the last Congress.

The 51st Congress had given \$113.000,000 by leighlation, appropriation
and payment to the soldiers of the republic,
their widows, children and dependent relatives. The 51st Congress had met with
courage and wisdom the necessary demands

the republic. Mr. Dockery of Missouri said the aggre-

formulate and report a measure to relieve the present congested condition of business before the court of claims. He stated that there were 20,000 cases on the docket of the court, some of them relating to Indian depredations a century old. New claims were constantly being filed. It would require 30 years' labor at the present rate of progress to clear the docket. Mr. Hoar, as chairman of the judiciary committee, by unanimous consent introduced a bill which he said, though not entirely satisfactory to him in its present shape, might perhaps be amended to meet the case. It provided for the appointment of two additional judges of the court of claims and a general redistribution of the work of the court. Mr. Dolph of Oregon and Mr. Allen of Washington advocated the plan of giving the circuit courts jurisdiction over the Indian depredations claims.

Mr. Polphs of Mr. Allen of Washington advocated the plan adopted was a compromise measure, but on the whole he believed the plan adopted was the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Mr. Cockerell insisted that the respont to the Renate and the setimate such that the estimate such that the estimate showed this deficiency. It was not shown by the secretary because he proposed to dishowed this deficiency. It was not shown by the secretary because he proposed to dishowed this deficiency. It was not shown by the secretary because he proposed to dishowed this deficiency. It was not shown by the secretary because he proposed to dishowed this deficiency. It was not shown by the secretary because he senate and the setimate and ministration, and the Democratic party was now giving brimstone to the Republican member rising to a point of order that Mr. Enlow was not addressing himself to the question, Mr. Enlow expressed the sinking fund act for the next fiscal year.

Mr. Dockery replied that the estimate and ministration, and the Democratic party was now giving brimstone to the Republican member rising to a point of order that Mr. Enlow expressed the sake the proposed

appropriations simply for private purposes. He then proceeded to defend the last Congress from the charge of extravagance, and asserted that of the \$486,000,000 appropriated, \$38,000,000 was to supply designed.

iciencies.

Mr. Livingston of Georgia said that from me end of the land to the other there exsted today more destitution and distress han had ever before been known in our listory. It was time to call a halt in making unnecessary and reckless appropriations. ions.
The cause of this distress was the large ncrease in taxation, which today was five imes as much as it was in 1860. While axat on has been increasing, the price of roducts had been decreasing. The passage if this resolution would encourage the workingmen of the country; and he gave it is earnest support.

is earnest support.

Mr. Sayers of Texas strongly favored the sesolution. He believed it to be the duty of very representative to move straight forward, curtailing expenditures, so that in he lifetime of men now present the country night once more be seen owing not one ollar.

ollar. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois said there was no ecessity for the House to adopt the first The second resolution was mis-ading. Gentlemen could not vote for this

resolution. The second resolution was misleading. Gentlemen could not vote for this
resolution if they mean to give government
aid to the World's fair.

Mr. McKenna of California opposed the
resolution as useless and misleading.
Mr. Dolliver of low asaid the party politics
which undertook to control public opinion
by reiterating baseless charges against the
51st Congress, was below the average intelligence of the people.

Mr. Milliken of Maine, expressed admiration at the sublime faith and magnificent
magnitude of the fund of hope possessed by
Mr. Livingstone of Georgia, who had said
he would go to the Democratic party for
reitef. This Democratic party, Mr. Milliken
said, had never relieved anybody yet. It
had sat for the last 25 years in the objective
case before the House and the country.

The time limit of the debate having exprired, Mr. Holman entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the previous
question had been ordered. He would determine tomorrow whether he would make
the motion or not.

Mr. Reed of Manne (sarcastically)—The

me motion or not.
Mr. Reed of Maine (sarcastically)—The withdraws for repairs. Mr. Springer moved that the House adourn, and pending this wished to introduce is bill placing wool on the free list. To this, however, Mr. Owens of Ohio ob-ceted, and the House adjourned till tomor-

list.

By Mr. Snodgrass of Tennessee—To place sait on the free list.

By Mr. Smith of Arizona—For the admission of Arizona as a Stare.

The House then resumed the consideration of the motion to reconsider the vote by which the previous question was ordered on the subsidy and economy resolution offered by Mr. Holman.

Democrats voting in the affirmative, the Republicans in the negative. The Ailiance men voted with the Republicans.

Mr. Holman then asked unanimous consent that a brief time be ailowed for debate, and he suggested half an hour on each side.

Mr. Reed thought the time was too brief, and asked that two hours be accorded to each side.

Mr. Holman assented to this arrangement, and this time was granted.

The House then adjourned until tomorrow.

Short Session and Long Vacation.

THURSDAY.—In the Senate Mr. Cullom of Illinois presented a bill which, he said, had been forwarded to him by Mr. Rogers, chairman of the railroad commission in New York, who was also a member of the organization having under discussion the special

mittee on interstate commerce, and it was so ordered.

Mr. Wilson of Iowa presented a bill for the appointment of additional justices for the Supreme Court for Utah

Mr. Brice of Onio offered his bill to provide for sundry lighthouses and other aids

Morning business was exhausted in the suppose of the sundry lighthouses and other aids

The question.

form of favoritism in legislation.

It was adopted—Yeas, 229; nays, 40.

The question was then taken on the second resolution, which is as follows:

Resolved, in view of the present condition of the treasury, and because efficient and honest government can only be assured by the frugal expenditure of the public money, while unnecessary and lavish expenditure under any and all conditions, leads inevitably to venal and corrupt methods in public affairs, no money ought to be appropriated by Congress from the public treasury except such as is manifestly necessary to carry on the several departments necessary to carry on the several departmen frugally, efficiently and honestly administered.

The resolution was agreed to-yeas, 164; Clerk Hire. The House then took up for consideration the report of the committee on accounts, assigning clerks to the various committees of the House, and a discussion ensued as to

bers in the House today was unusually large.

After the transaction of unimportant business the Holman anti-subsidy resolution was taken up for discussion.

Mr. Holman said that in view of the fact that a similar resolution had formerly been adopted by other Congresses, he felt some surprise at the opposition which had been manifested at this time to his proposition.

When substantially identical resolutions had been adopted in the 44th and 46th

stituents.

Mr. Boutelle of Maine, began an amusing
Mr. Boutelle of Maine, began an amusing speech by the exclamation: "What a comical old humbug the Democratic party

Mr. Boutelle of Maine, bezan an amusing speech by the excisiomation: "What a commission of the speech of the process of the property of the process of the p

The House then adjourned till Monday.

CONFERENCE WITH CRISP.

Democrats on Appropriations Committee Talk on the Subject of Rules. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.-The Demo-

ratic members of the appropriations com mittee and the speaker had a conference on the subject of a code of rules for the 52d Congress this afternoon at the rooms of Speaker Crisp in the Metropolitan Hotel.

Speaker Crisp in the Metropolitan Hotel.

The speaker's health has improved sufficiently to permit him to consuit with his associates for a brief interval without too much fatigue, and this morning he made an engagement with the committee to give them a hearing this afternoon.

The Democratic members of the appropriations committee were anxious to have authority conferred upon them by the rules to legislate on appropriation bills in the interest of economy.

authority conferred upon them by the rules to legislate on appropriation bills in the interest of economy.

They were invited to set forth their views to the speaker, and dld so in a conference beginning at 4 o'clock.

Some time was spent in an exchange of views in reference to the rules.

The code of the 50th Congress has been referred to the rules committee by the House, and will, with some changes and additions, be the rules of this Congress.

Members of the committee are hopeful of completing their task in time to make a report to the House next week.

The principal modications of the rules of the 50th Congress, which find general favor with the majority side of the House, propose a return to a practice in vogue prior to the 49th Congress, under which legislation was permitted on appropriation bills when in the interest of a retrenchment in expenditures, and the adoption of a rule carefully framed and not liable to criticism as a gay on the House, but which will effectually prevent prolonged filibustering.

One change in the rules under consideration, having in view the checking of filibustering tactics, seeks the abolition of the practice of defeating measures on "suspension Mondays" (as the days on which bills may be passed by a two-thirds vote are known), by introducing long bills and calling for their reading in full, the purpose being, of course, to consume the day with the introduction of bills.

This in former years was a favorite method with Mr. Anderson of Kansas, who led the opposition to all railroad bills.

Another proposed modification in the adoption of the Reed rule constituting 100 a quorum of the committee of the whole, but it is an oven question whether or not this change from the rules of the 50th Congress will be recommended.

but it is an open question whether or not this change from the rules of the 50th Congress will be recommended.

There will also be some definition of what motions shall be considered dilatory mo-

The practice of counting a quorum will of course find no place in the new rules.

Later in the day the Democratic member of the rules committee also had a conference with the speaker.

AFTER THEIR "RIGHTS." Woman Suffragists in Convention at th

Capital. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The 24th annual convention of the National American far. Woman Suffrage Association began in this city today and will continue
ill Thursday. The session today was
contined to a meeting of the executive committee and that of tomorrow
will be of a devotional character. A plan
of operations for the coming year was discussed. It is proposed to devote special
attention to the Southern States and to one
or two of the Western States where the
conditions are most promising.
The prominent workers of the association
are greatly encouraged by the success of
the past year, and even greater efforts will
be put forth during the coming year than
ever before. A feature in this meeting
will be the large number of young women
and others not heretofor prominently idenand others not heretofor prominently identified with the suffrage movement who will

trembled with mingled fear and cold.
Neither dared to emit a sound above a
whisper and even that seemed like a shout
in the forest stillness.
They remained for over two hours in the
trees, the spectre all the time keeping some
distance away.
Finally, with some misgivings, they saw
it approaching, and sought to strengthen
to their great amazement it developed into
a pure white buck as it reached them.
Evidently he had not seen the men, but
had detected their presence by keenly sniffing the air, for when they let a shout out of
their throats the buck left the place like a
whisper and even that seemed like a shout
in the forest stillness.
They remained for over two hours in the
frest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in the
frest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in the
frest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in the
frest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in the
frest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in
the forest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in
the forest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in
the forest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in
the forest stillness.

They remained for over two hours in
the forest stillness. this city today and will continue

Labels will be Registered. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The commis sioner of patents has just rendered a de-cision concerning the registration of labels. It has been thought that under the author ity of the label case, not long since decided would hereafter be registered in the patent office. Commissioner Simonds holds the label law, so called, to be a valid part of the copyright law, and that labels having suit-able artistic excellence are entitled to reg-

Judge Lindsey Declines. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Judge Lindsey of Kentucky, whose nomination as a member

Mr. Dong of Texas introduced a bill for the development and encouragement of a single public. The development and encouragement of a single public additions as if they were an interesting of the secretary of agriculturers of a spring the control of the last Concress was without parallel or precedent in the billion of the secretary of agriculturers of the secretary of the secretary of agriculturers of the secretary of agriculturers of the secretary of the secret

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Death of Dr. H. I. Bowditch, the Eminent Surgeon.

Brutal Murder at Salisbury-Tuber-

Brutal Murder at Salisbury—Tuber
cullosis and Its Extirpation.

Cullosis and Its Extirpation.

Joint Debates Between Harvard and Yale—Brief Notes.

Dr. Henry Ingersoll Bowditch, whose death was announced Thursday, at the age of \$84, was a physician of marked ability. Dr. Bowditch's father. Nathaniel Bowditch, was the translator and commentator of the "Mechanique Celeste." His mother, Mary (Ingersoll) Bowditch, was the only daughter of Capt. Jonathan Ingersoll, both parents being natives of Massachusetts. Born in Salem, Aug. 9, 1808, Henry I. Bowditch received his early training at a private school, and afterward attended the Boston Latin school. He entered Harvard College, and there was graduated in the class of 1832. Dr. Bowditch spent over two years in Parls under the tuition of Prof. Louis, particularly, and of other adepts in physics and surgery. At the Harvard was also connected with the City and Massachusetts General Hospitals, and consulting physician in the Carney Hospital at South Boston. He was surgeon of the board of enrolment in the fourth district of Massachusetts of the Boston. He was surgeon of the board of enrolment in the fourth district of Massachusetts General Hospitals, and consulting physician in the Carney Hospital at South Boston. He was surgeon of the board of enrolment in the fourth district of Massachusetts of the Boston. He was surgeon of the board of enrolment in the fourth district of Massachusetts of the Boston. He was surgeon of the board of enrolment in the fourth district of Massachusetts of the Merchantes Bell of New buryport watch the had noticed a couple of hard characters watchnothed that he had noticed a couple of hard characters watchnothed that he had noticed a couple of hard characters watchnothed the heat couple of hard characters watchnothed the had noticed a couple of hard characters watchnothed the had noticed a couple of hard characters watchnothed the heat couple of the method that he had noticed a couple of hard characters watchnothed the heat couple of the heat Mr. Reed of Maine—Is the effect of that to cut off debate?

The speaker pro tem—That is the effect.
Mr. Reed (dryly)—We will have to go to our own States in order to have that freedom of debate which belongs to an American citizen. (Laughter.)

The minority substitute, providing for 24 clerks, was defeated—yeas, 84; nays, 164; and the majority report, which provides for 37 clerks. was agreed to.

Mr. Fithian of Missouri, who has been absent on account of sickness, was then sworn in, but his health was so feeble that he was obliged to take the oath from his seat.

Mr. Hatch of Missouri introduced a bill amending the presidential succession act so as to add the office of secretary of agriculture after that of the secretary of the interior. Referred.

The House then adjourned till Monday. Jackson professor of clinical medicine, and was also connected with the City and Massachusetts General Hospitals, and consulting physician in the Carney Hospital at South Boston. He was surgeon of the board of enrolment in the fourth district of Massachusetts during the war. In 1876 he was president of the American Medical Association, and presided at its meetings held at Chicago in June, delivering the opening address. He was for many years chairman of the Massachusetts State board of health after its organization in 1870. Subsequently he was a member of the national board of health. To him and to the late Dr. Derby was chiefly due the creation of the Oboard, the pioneer in State hygiene and medicine. Dr. Bowditch has been a frequent contributor to the literature of the profession. "Thoracentesis," a paper read before the New York Academy of Medicine, April, 1870, received high commendation from the most eminent practitioners. More than a quarter of a century ago he began to devote himself to the study of diseases of the chest, and was impressed with the conviction that it would be possible to relieve cases of effusion into the pleural cavity by drawing off the fluid. He adopted Dr. Morrill Wyman's method of so doing—by a very small tube with a suction pump fastened to it. The success of this line of treatment was immediate and permanent. Thoracentesis is now regarded in Europe and America as a legitimfate, safe and necessary procedure, and that such is the case is largely due to the successe of Dr. Bowditch's operations. He devoted much time to the study of consumption, especially to its natural history and pathology, and the best means of checking its ravages. In 1862, in an address before the Massachusetts Medical Society, he announced his discovery that a residence on or very near damp soil in New England is apt to cause consumption. In another very important department of medical literature Dr. Bowditch was among the pioneers of America—that of preventive medicine and hygiene. His "Public Hyg ene in Ameri

at Kelly's Ford, Va. A GHOST IN THE FOREST.

Two Maine Woodsmen Kept in Terror by a White Buck. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 11.—An amusing story comes from the St. Croix of the unpleasant experience of two woodsmen one night last

William Scott and John Conery, stalwart axemen, were returning to camp after a hard day's work, and as they did not suspend their labors until dusk, it had grown quite dark before they had proceeded very The men were terribly frightened and

trembled with mingled fear and cold.

Such a sight is wonderfully rare, there

having never been but one or two white deer reported in the Maine woods.

The terror of the men can therefore be

DISEASES OF CATTLE. Report of Commissioners Urges Cau-

tion. The Massachusetts cattle commissioners' report, sent to the Senate, says that throughout the year the condition domestic animals has been good. They have not been subjected to any prevailing epidemic or contagion, and sporadic cases, though large in the aggregate, were but a small percent. of the whole They call to public attention the fact that

Kentucky, whose nomination as a member of the interstate commission was sent to the Senate last week, saw the President today and stated that he had decided to decline to accept the appointment.

SEA WOMEN.

How They Pass Their Time While on Eoard Ship.

(Margaret B. Wright, in February Chautauquan.)

"How do you pass your time?"

To sea women this is a most familar question. No society, no housework, no shopping, no garden, no entertainments, no fads, as the time, athletic, philauthropic, above all no news; what can hapless women do with much of her time save bemoan it?

One of these women, however, always answers. "Walk, read, work—and be seasick." She creates thus universal surprise. That such an old salt as she should consciously have a stomach is as surprising as that ship women should ever work or walk at all.

Davol, one of the pioneer manufacturers of this city and father of Chief Engineer

Brutal Murder at Salisbury, Mass. David Sanborn of Salisbury was called to his door, Thursday evening last, by one of two men who drove to the house in a buggy Eaton of Seaprook and Charles Bell of Newburyport were arrested on Friday, on sus-

Harvard and Yale Politicians

Sanders' Theatre, Harvard University,

Russell presided.

Of course it was necessary to divide the general subject into topics so that the disputants would not cover the same ground. The speakers, in the order in which they appeared and the themes they discussed, were as follows:

R. R. Upton, Yale—The Democratic party, the party of progress and modern ideas.

the party of progress and modern ideas.

George P. Costigan, Jr., Harvard—The attitude of the two parties toward the silver tude of the two parties toward the sirver question.

W. E. Thoms, Yale—Tariff reform, the policy of the Democratic party.

R. C. Surbridge, Harvard—The Republican idea of the tariff.

William P. Aiken, Yale—I'he attitude of, the Democratic party toward the other great issues.

A. P. Stone, Harvard—Civil service reform and equal rights, safe only in the hands of the Republican party.

An Alleged Traitor to Labor Ranks. It is claimed that Edward Loughran of Haverhill, Mass., a leader in local labor circles, and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is a Pinkerton detective, and that he gained an influence in the society in the interests of the manufacturers, who employed him to circumvent the local labor schemes. The affair caused intense excitement in Haverhill and other places, but there are not wanting those who believe that the whole story was concoted by Loughran himself. No shoe manufacturer will acknowledge that he had any dealings with the skipping labor unionist, and the whole thing was a revelation to Loughran's co-unionists. The shoe council held a protracted meeting Friday night, attended by every member. A committee was appointed to investigate the charges against Loughran, and report at the next meeting. No specific charges have yet been made, nor is it understood that any direct evidence against him has come out. Federation of Labor, is a Pinkerton detec-

Eastern Maine's Prosperity. A big cotton mill for the new city of Oldtown, to be built under the supervision of Stephen Greene, is now a settled fact. Next Stephen Greene, is now a section late. Now another big paper mill shall be erected upon the Penobscot. No doubt the verdict will be in the affirmative. Six big pulp and paper mills in 10 years; a woollen mill, a cotton mill, and a \$500,000 electric plant, upon the Penobscot's banks, all within 40 miles of Baugor, and all save three within 11 miles of that city, indicate a healthy growth. There are fine prospects for the expenditure of over \$300,000 in mills and machinery in 1892, within 40 miles of Penobscot tide water. With all this, and the building of the Aroostook road, to say nothing regarding the Shore Line, business promises to be lively in eastern Maine.

Insurance Commissioner Linehan of New Hampshire has refused to permitthe World's fair excursion companies to do business in the woods last week in going from a camp in the lake region near Springfield to another game. He was out two nights and a day before he was found. His two legs and arms were frozen, and he will probably not recover. In Belfast, Me., Monday, Lewis Brensler, or manslaughter, was sentenced to 10 months in the county jail.

The beavy rains and warm weather have caused much damage in the vicinity of Barre, Vt. The streams have overflowed and flooded the streets of the village. The basements of many business blocks are submerged, rendering business impossible. A portion of a trestle on the Barre railroad near the Green Mountain Trotting Park has been degrooved. The electric light station at the Rioneer mills is flooded. The citizens of Chelsea are leaving their houses for the hills, Plainfield to another game. He was out two nights and a day before he was found. His two legs and arms were frozen, and he will probably not recover. In Belfast, Me., Monday, Lewis Brensler, or manslaughter, was sentenced to 10 months in the county jail.

The beavy rains and warm weather have caused much damage in the vicinity of Barre, Vt. The streams have overflowed and flooded the streets of the village. The basements of many business impossible. A portio Saturday it will be decided whether or not

Insurance Commissioner Linehan of New Hampshire has refused to permit the World's fair excursion companies to do business in that State.

tair excursion companies to do business in that State.

The mills of the Pratt Manufacturing Company at Grafton, Mass., were destroyed by tire on Tuesday last. The mill employed about 50 hands and contained 5000 so indles. The company will rebuild at once.

The St. Mary's Catholic parsonage at Milford, Mass., narrowly escaped total destruction by fire Tuesday morning, with its six inmates—the clergy and servants. The flames caught from an imperfectly set boiler of the heating apparatus in the cellar, and were confined to the first story. The loss is \$2000.

Dr. D. P. Doyle, a young practicing physician who came from East Boston and

cian who came from East Boston and ocated at Bangor, Me., about a year and a half ago, was arrested Friday for stealing nstruments belonging to a fellow-physician, Dr. Walton.

The citizens of Cape Elizabeth, Me., have,

it is understood, raised \$20,000 to be invested in the stock of the new silk plush manufactory to be started at South Port-Jand.

John Greenleaf Whittier is confined to his bed, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Cartland, in Newburyport, with an attack of the prevailing disease, gr.p. His attending physician thinks that his illness is nothing seri-

cian thinks that his illness is nothing serious.

Mrs. Josephine Carrie of Lawrence was arraigned in the Police Court Tuesday on two counts for forgery, one for a forged order for \$1200. passed on the Arlangton National Bank, and another for \$1150 passed on J. M. Currier. The evidence in the case was considered sufficient to warrant the court in binding the defendant over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2500 bonds. The case has excited considerable interest.

Judge Mahlon S. Spear of Hallowell, Me., died Wednesday, aged 41. He was born in West Gardiner. Me. and was admitted to the Somerset county bar in 1881. Afterward he practised in Winthrop and in Hallowell, Judge Spear was city solicitor for a number of years, and was also a member of the school board for a number of years. He was appointed about three years ago to the municipal judgeship.

The town of Colchester, Conn. is shut out from the rest of the world, owing to the revocas of scarlet fever.

The town of Colchester, Conn., is shut out from the rest of the world, owing to the ravages of scarlet fever. Four hundred cases are reported. All schools and places of amusement have been ordered closed until the disease abates. Thirty-one have died within a few days, mostly children. All business is at a standstill.

In the Supreme Court at Saco, Friday, was tried a suit for damages brought aga not the In the supreme court as sace, Friday, was tried a suit for damages brought aga nst the Boston & Maine railroad by Jerome F. Hale, a travelling salesman of Montgomery, Vt., who claimed that while a passenger from Great Falls to Biddeford in December, 1890, he was assaulted by a drunken brakeman. The jury broug it in a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$1065 damages.

ash on hand at commencement of year, 8879.05; total balance on hand, \$6056.66; deposited with State treasurer as a reserve

ers and a great opportunity for gether with a number of sheds and some Mr. Davol to exercise his natural talents.

The Davol mills were named after him. He retired from active business some years ago.

gether with a number of sheds and some sawed lumber. The bridge and dam were damaged somewhat. Loss, \$8000; no insurance.

The 22nd annual convention of the State Spiritualist Association began Friday at Waterbury, Va and will continue three days. days.

Isaac C. Atkinson addressed a meeting of the citizens of Cape Elizabeth at Portland, Friday, his subject being the bringing of more manufactories to Maine. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grand of Auburn. N. H., completed 25 years of married life. Thursday evening, and the event was standized by a large gathering, at their home, of relatives and friends.

State Veterinarian Bailey was at Unity, Me., with Commissioner Daggett Friday, to see abut two carloads of cattle there which came in before the quaranthe act took effect. Some have tuberculosis and must be killed.

Aretas Blood of Manchester, who last spring purchased the Bartlett estate on Wainutst. for \$25,000, has given the same to the Manchester Woman's Aid and Relief Society. The place will become a permanent home far indigent invalids. The rain and warm weather in New Hampshire last week broke up the ice and raised the water in various rivers north of Concord and is interfering with railway travel.

At New Haven, yesterday, Judge Prentice sent James Hine, aged 36, of Bethary to State prison for seven years for manufacturer in killing Whitney Blakeslee. Hine pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Cynthia Thomson, aged 61. was found dead last night at her home in New Haven. She lived alone. The house contained everything necessary to comfort, but the woman undoubtedly died because of lack of proper care. In the house were found a considerable sum of money and bank books.

was the scene of an interesting joint debate between representatives of Harvard and Yale. The discussion took place before a large and distinguished audience. Gov. Russell presided.

Charles R. Lymun, who passed a worthless check on the Van Ness House, Burlington, Vt., last June, has been arrested at Northampton, Mass. He was indicted by the grand jury at the last term of court, and will be tried next April.

The coming annual encampment of the Vermont department, G. A. R., to be held at the capital, opening Feb. 2, marks the silver anniversary of this organization of Union veterans of the Green Mountain State.

State.

Miss Grace F. Dalton, the well-known soprano, died at ber home in Salem, Mass., Thursday, at the age of 37.

At a meeting of the New Bedford, Mass., board of trade Monday a proposition was made to fit out the old whaling bark Progress with all the inventory of a whaling yoyage and send her to the World's fair, as representing the whaling industry of New Bedford. The proposition will receive consideration. sideration.

Quite a number of \$5 bills discovered to be counterfeit were detected at the different banks in New B-diord, Mass., Monday. Several \$2 counterfeit bills have been passed in the city also, Two of the banks received six each and the other one and two bills.

The grip, followed by pneumonia, is causing many deaths in Danville. West Concord. St. Johnsbury Centre and elsewhere in Vermont. In some cases whole families are prostrated.

The Union Agricultural Society of Tunbridge, Vt., popularly known as "the World's Fair" Society has elected Hon. W. H. Nichols, West Randolph, president; John P. Fish, Washington, and N. H. Austin, Tunbridge, vice-presidents: H. R. Hayward, Tunbridge, treasurer: Wallace W. Swan, North Tunbridge, secretary; Dan C. Jones, South Royalton, marshal.

On an island in County Pond, Kingston,

South Royalton, marshal.

On an island in County Pond, Kingston, N.H., at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, a house, owned and occupied by Peter Houl, caught fire and was burned. The family barely escaped with their lives. Being alraid to cross the ice to the main land in the darkness, and there being no other building on the island, the family was obliged to stay out in the cold until daylight.

There was a run last week on the Picco. There was a run last week on the Piscataqua Savings Bank at Portsmouth, N. H., and nearly \$75,000 was withdrawn. The cause of the run is a mystery, and the bank examiner says the bank is entirely solvent.

John Perkins was lost in the woods last

for the-hills. Plaibigeld and East Montpelier have suffered considerable damage, and bridges have gone on the country roads.

The late Miss Mary A. Holbrook of Keene, F. H., bequeathed \$500 each to the Invalids' Home and the Young Men's Christian Association in that city, and, after paying certain legacies, a considerable residue of the estate will go to the American Home Missionary Society.

Toursday at the Farmers' Institute in Newport, N. H., was occupied by Prof. J. Warren Smith, assistant observer of the United States weather bureau, Cambridge, Mass., on "Advantages to be Derived from the Weather Eureau;" W. T. Russell, veterinary surgeon, Nashua, N. H., on "Tuberculosis in Cattle;" Prof. I. N. Roberts, director of the Cornell experiment station, on "Conservation of Fertility;" ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin on "The Dairy Interest."

Interest."

Capt. Edward Bridgman of Northampton, Mass., died Thursday, aged 74. He served in the late war in the 37th Massachusetts Regiment, being captain of Combany G, and afterward regimental quartermaster. Ex-Senator James L. Raymond of Lyme

The grip is becoming alarmingly prevalent at Woonsocket, R. I., and is creating havoc, especially among the older people. One-sixth of the police force are off duty on account of the epidemic, and the teaching force in the schools has been impaired to some extent.

on account of the epidemic, and the teaching force in the schools has been impaired to some extent.

At the final meeting of the Portland, Me., Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Association, the treasurer's report shows that \$39,834.80 had been received and expended. It was voted that the valuable records of the association be turned over to the Maine Historical Society.

Fire Wednesday evening in Augusta, Me., destroyed Fred Cloutier's bakesnop, F. E. Bowman's Hotel, badly damaged F. H. Garlin's stable and gutted the two-story Titcomb building, in which the street floor is occupied by Tibbeits & Davis, and the upper story by Oscar Graves, upholstere. The total loss was \$8000; lightly insured. Steps have been taken in Bangor, Me., for the erection of a monument to the late exvice Fresident Hannipal Hamlin. A committee has been appointed to receive any contributions that may be made.

Lumber operations in the northern part of Maine are greatly in need of snow. In many cases operations have had to be suspended. The tanneries, too, are shut down, as the absence of snow prevents the hauling of bark.

At the sessions of the Connecticut State Grange, in Rockville, Wednesday, among the important resolutions referred to the legislative committee were these: That the government should assume control of railroads; that women should have equal suffrage with men on the school question; that the bower of the Connecticut Humane Society be limited.

A two days' session of the New Hampshye board of articulture began in Norshyen in Norshy and the provent of articulture began in Norshyen in Norshy and the provent of articulture began in Norshy and the provent of the pro

Watts—Did Bingley ever accomplish his intention of getting even with the girl clerk who beat him out of his situation by offering to do the work at a smaller salary? Potts—I rather think he did. He married her, and she is supporting them both.

Horrible Revenge

He Wrote the Famous Song "Ma guerite."

C. A. WHITE DEAD

Knew Nothing of Music and Was Steeped in Melody.

When a Boy He Made a "Fiddle" of a Cigar Box.

Charles A. White, America's famous song writer, and president of the White-Smith music publishing company of this city, one of the leading music publishing houses of this country, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home on Columbus av.

daily until last Friday, when he complained of feeling rather poorly, and on Saturday he was confined to the house.

Symptoms of pneumonia developed rapidly, and on Sunday Mr. White was a

3 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 219 Columbus av. He leaves one son, Daniel L. Mr. C. A. White was born in Taunton, in this State, in 1830. He



a passion for music. He wanted very much to play the violin, but, as he once said his father was "too poor to buy me a fiddle." Being determined to indulge his musical tendencies, when 12 years of age, he made up his mind to have a fiddle at any cost. Not having the money with which to purchase it, he made one out of a cigar box. He Tired of the Farm,

and longed for larger fields to move in. When about 16 years of age he became acquainted with an Englishman named

When about 16 years of age he became acquainted with an Englishman named Carshaw, a teacher of physical deportment, sword exercise and dancing.

This man, Carshaw, enabled young White to get away irom the farm. He began fiddling for Carshaw at the naval academy at Annapolis. On its removal to Newport he became a very proficient dancing master. There he associated with many distinguished men.

Previous to this time he had written a number of songs, but none of them had ever been published.

In the cour e of years he danced so much that the doctors finally told him that unless he stopped it he would become a cripple. He was almost at his wits end to know what to do, when in 1858 he went on a yachting trip in Long Island sound with a young friend of his named Smith, who atthat time was a clerk in the music publishing house of Oliver Ditson & Co. One day while becalmed on the Sound, the two young men fell to talking of their future, when White said to Smith. "I believe I can write songs to make a concern rich. Let us form a company and start publishing music"

That remark was the first conception of what became the White, Smith Publishing Company, and right here an interesting fact connected with the history of this successful concern is that last Tucsday the papers were passed whereby Mr. White bought out the entire interest of his long-time partner, Mr. Smith, and was to continue the business with his son Daniel L.

The result of the conversation on the yacht was that the two young men scraped together a little money and started in business. Mr. White's First Hit as a song writer was made with "Put Me In

Mr. White's First Hit as a song writer was made with "Put Me In My Little Bed." In speaking of this song not long ago, the famous composer said: "This was suggested to me by seeing a picture of the Prophet Samuel in the window of a Boston shop as I was going home one

evening. Samuel was kneeling by a bed-side with his hands clasped in prayer. I

evening. Samuel was kneeling by a bedside with his hands clasped in prayer. I
turned to my son and said:

"That will make a popular song.'

"I wrote the melody and the first verse in
about 15 minutes. The popularity of
this song was immense. The second of my
successes was 'Come. Birdie, Come.' The
idea of this song came to me while I was
lying in a hammock under a tree. A beautiful
woodpecker was tapping at the bark of the
tree, and litting my hand playfully towards
the bird I said, 'Come. Birdie, Come.' This
was a success from the start, its sale outstripping that of 'Put Me in My Little Bed'
by many thousands."

From that time until now, he wrote over
1500 songs, and several of them have become the most widely-known songs ever
written.

The best known of all his productions was
"Marguerite," which had a sale of over
1,000,000 copies.

Speaking once of how he came to write
"Marguerite," he said: "Well, one day I
said to Smith: 'What kii d of a song do
we need now?' He thought a love song
would be about right, so I went home and
took up my old violin. The idea had come
to me of a young woman leaving the country and her rustic lover to go to the
city. The rustic lover realizes that she
would soon forget him in the many fascinations of the town, and he is sorrowful
and despairing. That was the idea I
wanted to bring out. As soon as my fingers
grasped the neck of the violin the tune
came to une."

Perhaps the other

Perhaps the other Best Known of His Compositions were "Come, Birdie, Come," "When the leaves begin to fall," "Tell me, Sweetheart," What is home without a loved one, "Moonlight on the Lake"

The most successful trio he ever wrote was "Oh, Restless Sea."
Not long ago he told a friend this touch cash on hand at commencement of year, as 1831. As a conting serior of the commencement of year, as 1831. As a conting serior of the state treasurer as a reserve find. \$8000.

Hon. Luther S. Moore of Limerick, Me. a prominent attorney, died Thursday, aged the state serior in both the Senate in large the serior of the Senate of the Senate

will live with us, and I-Architect-Madam, it is impossible Young woman-Why, don't you do such Architect—No, madam; no architect has et been able to draw plans for a house that is large enough for two women.

Mr. White had been attending to business

very sick man. He continued to grow worse instead of to improve, and passed away at was the son of a hard-working farmer, and in his early life had to The board of examiners held a meeting at Pittsfield, Mass., Friday, to consider the expediency of calling a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles H. Ingalls of North Adams, county commissioner of Berkshire, and to elect Special Commissioner J. W. Ferry of Lee as regular commissioner.



Col. Sellers declares that he has perfected a scheme for bringing the dead to life and that "there's billions in it." Meanwhile, Sellers, having learned that "one-arm Pete" has robbed the bank at Ialada, inserts in a paper an advertisement to entrap that daring burglar. Gwendolen, daughter of Sellers, who is a student at Ivanhoe College, is requested by her parents to return home in order to go into mourning for Simon Lathers, rightful earl of Rossmore, and from whom Col. Sellers inherits his title of earl.

CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER V.

O answer to that tel
O answer to that tel-



O answar to that telegram; no arriving daughter. Yet nobody showed any uncasiness or seemed s surprised; that is, no-body but Washington. After three days

susprised; that is, no body but Washings to n. After three days of writing he asked the trouble was. She answered tranquilly:

"Oh, It's some motion of hers, you nover can tell. She's a Sellers all through at least in some of her ways; and a Sellers can't tell you beforehand what he's going to do, because he don't know himself till he's done it. She's all right; no occasion to worry about her. When slie's ready, she'll come or she'll write. and you can'n the through the state of the manifestal eagerness, or any other of the mani

since, and defending myself against people's at-tempts to claim kin. And do you know, the very first to fetch her tears and sympathy to my market was that foolish Skimperton girl who has always annibbed me so shamefully and claimed lordship and



tern, and an empty sleeve pinned up to the shoulder. Then the elevator snatched the vision aloft, and the watcher fied away in loyful excitement and rejoined the fellow-conspirator.

conspirator.

"We've got him, major—got him sure!
I've seen him—seen him good: and I dou't
care where or when that man approaches
me backwards. I'll recognize him every
time. We're all right. Now for the requi-They got it after the delays usual in such cases. By 11.30 they were at home and happy, and went to bed full of dreams of the morrow's great promise.

Among the elevator load which had the suspect for fellow-passenger was a young kinsman of Mulberry Sellers, but Mulberry was not aware of it, and didn't see him. It was Viscount Berkeley.

CHAPTER VII.

Arrived in his room, Lord Berkeley made



CHAPTER VI.

In the course of time the twins arrived and were delivered to their great kinsman. To try to describe the rage of that old man would profit nothing, the attempt would fall so far short of the purpose.

However, when he had worn himself out and got quiet again, he looked the matter over and decided that the twins had some moral rights, although they had no legal ones; they were of his blood, and it could not be decorous to treat them as common clay.

CO-OPERATION IN FARMING.

"No."
"It's true—too true."
"When?"
"Last night."
"Where?"
"Right here in Washington, where he arrived from England last night, the papers

A New Department Open to Every Subscriber—Nature of Different Soils-A Farmer's View of Politics-Beet Culture, Etc.

> Andrew H. Ward invites readers to correspond with him on the subjects treated, to ask for more definite information, or to tell their own experience, or to suggest new subjects for discussion. Everybody is welcome to this department to write on any sub-

Admit of the first which will be the second of the second

China send seed here, and the same is sold by the ounce to the farmers. The first year the imported seed produces but a small amount, but every successive year the yield increases. The nearer to the imported seed the better is the fibre, and the greater the yield of lint. Vast quantities of "cultivated Kentucky hemp seed" are shipped West to be sown for fibre. The cultivated seed frequently produces from 1500 to 2000 pounds to the acre. The cultivation of hemp does not require the strongest land, but good rich soil. If sown in very rich land it should be put in thick, because hemp should be fine. The average amount planted here is one bushel to the acre. If the soil is not strong three pecks will suffice. Hemp can doubtless be profitably grown on suitable soils, provided always the grower can be sure of marketing it at paying prices. As with flax grown for fibre, one must secure the buyer in advance.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

The state of the s

China send seed here, and the same is sold by the ounce to the farmers. The first year the imported seed produces but a small amount, but every successive year the yield increases. The nearer to the imported Falconer in American Garden.

The method is as follows: For the first The method is as follows: For the first crop the seed is sown in hotbeds in February. The plants are set in the open ground as early in May as the weather will permit. Trenches about six inches deep are usually prepared, partly filled with manure, and in these the plants are set from four to six inches apart, the trenches being from four to five feet apart. In the meantime a second sowing of seed has been made in a finely-prepared seed bed out of doors, and in June the plants from this are set out for second crop between the first rows. Other sowings of seed are continued, and when the first crop comes off, which is from the

HOWARD'S LETTER

Scores the Todyism of "Our Best Society."

Sympathizes with the Grief of the British Royal Family and Telis Why.

Some Pungent Memories of the Prince of Wales' Visit.

New York, Jan. 16.—Death is a serious It is no joke to lose a son, 23 years of age. and the universal sympathy which extends to the Prince and Princess of Wales is born of the regard which honest men and women It appears to me that the father and the mother, who, by virtue of their social position, are public property, are entitled to most profound consideration when sorrow overtakes them and death bereaves them.

More than you or I?

Most certainly

Because you and I can take our sorrow and our bereavement into the seclusion of our homes. We can nurse our sorrow, we can consider our bereavement, we can seek such consolation as this earth can afford, and can but calling a halt is very much like calling accept such perfunctory assuagement as spirits from the vast deep. You may get professional teachers proffer. We can keep them and you may not. ourselves to ourselves. Our tears may roll potency which makes all things even, having passed, we are again ourselves.

Not So with the Royal Household. Their sorrow must be shared with the namore significant than those of domesticity The heir presumptive to the throne of Great Britain died when that son passed away.

It is needless to pursue that line of Prince George. thought; the conclusion is obvious, and I have no respect for the flippant wit or the acidulous cynic who flaunts his cheapness, his tawdryness of intellect, hoping thereby to penetrate with his dart of malice the quivering hearts of a father and a mother.

The first is the marvellous ignorance of would-be teachers in respect of matters concerning which the ordinary man or woman not supposed to know much, but which, if treated of at all in the public prints, should be exploited with knowledge. Here is an illustration. An evening journal of this city, speaking of Prince George, says "next to him in the line of succession is the baby of the Duke of Fife."

Next to him in line of succession would be the baby's mother, who, by the way, when she became the wife of the Duke of Fife, married a lineal descendant of the bodies?

Would Indeed be Vindicated. quite as much so as the cast off and much despised Anne Boleyn was when her daughter became queen of England.

Any student of English history could have informed the editor of our evening contemporary that the Duke of Fife comes straight down from one of the children left by Mrs. Jordan and King William. Now it is not at all necessary, nor to be expected, that ordinary writers should know any of these things, beyond general information, but it is to be expected and should be demanded that any man who considers himself competent to teach should first of all inform

Being ignorant, he conveys false information, being careless, he misquotes, misplaces,

He not only fails to educate the people who read his paper, but he absolutely directs them into the wrong path, thereby becoming a dangerous factor in modern The fact is our editorial brethren are not overstocked with historic informa-

They know that there was a snowstorm

from the headlines, the introduction, as per was wretched, and

an officer on the British vessel Thrush. tour here, there and everywhere.

It was hoped and had been intimated that

possibly the Thrush would stop at Newport. Instantly the men, women and social puppies of that place bestirred themselves. One fat old woman, whose name is well that is ridiculous in New York and abroad, rushed to her Gotham milliner and ordered five magnificent costumes.

extravagance, and the one and only, thank istic brain to the verge of despair, in plan-

istic brain to the verge of despair, in planning, programming and designing enterlainments of various nature, for the delectalion of a young gentleman who had never
heard of him, and who knew no more of the
anticipated funkydoms then than he cares
for them now.

The papers were filled with what this
great man and his idiotic friends purposed
doing.

The intelligent servitors of the British
Empire in this city understand their business, and officially communicated reports
of the McAllisterisms in Newbort to headquarters in London. Now, much as we may
dislike our British cousins, trifling as is the
bond of friendship between the two countries, it must be conceded that stolid and
stupid as Englishunen are in many ways,
they have a decent regard for the fitness of
things, and dislike extremely to have any
taint or undertonement of disnity approach
the least member of that august assemblage.
Let them tell it, the royal family.

That being so, it will readily be undertries are three wall obay.

The intelligent servitors of the British
Empire in this city undertonement of the delectalon of a young gentleman who had never
without an awkward lapsing into unintelligent silonee.

In Canada there was loyalty.

Now we know nothing of a sentituent of
loyalty to a ruler. We do know what it
means to be loyal, however. Start on an
English steamer for Liverpool. meet as you
necessarily will vessel after vessel fiying
the English fiags, now and then a German
diag, occasionally a French flag. How you
long for a sight of the stars and stripes, and
then if by any happy accident a vessel bearing that superbity comes within hailing
distance with what this
great man and his iddotic friends purposed.

Man must fight them, whether or no.
Though of in the struggle the fighter dies.

Tonight I cry to God for bread,
Tornight I cry to God for bread,
the start on an
English steamer for Liverpool. meet as you
necessarily will vessel after vessel fiying
the English diag, now and then a German
diag, occasionally a French flag.

The intelligent servitors of the Eritish Empire in this city understand their business, and officially communicated reports of the McAllisterisms in Newbert to head quarters in London. Now, much as we may dislike our British cousins, trifling as is the bond of friendship between the two countries, it must be conceded that stoid and stupid as Englishmen are in many ways, they have a decent regard for the fitness of things, and dislike extremely to have any taint or undertonement of dignity approach the least member of that august assemblage. Let them tell it, the royal family.

That being so, it will readily be understood how sensitive they would be in respect of the second son of the Prince of Wales, who, as the present circumstances prove, stood very near the throne itself.

That levelty

Mall, on wever. Start on an English steamer for Liverpool, meet as you when I knew not Sin, and Hunger, and Wee I knew not Sin, and Hunger, and Wee I knew not Sin, and Hunger, and Wee I knew not sin, and I hunger, and we and wee a you and set stoid in the English ing, now and then a German its, cocasionally a French flag. How you the first and stripes and stripes and then if by and one is Hunger, and whe I had one is Hunger, and one is Hunger, and o

ries when, as Lord Renfrew, the Prince of Wales visited this country in 1860, is still with him his closest, most confidential

None knew better than he the awful ex- Queen Victoria. periences the then young prince underwent, Why peculiar? so it requires no very quick imagination, no very alert intuition, to understand the ad- were born years after Queen Victoria came vice given by the veteran to his friend and to the throne. Their parents revered her as associate, as well as prince. The moment it | the queen. was known in the Britisa court that Prince
George was liable to encounter the vulgarusins of the Newport fashionables, word was

First they loved her as the young princess, then, affected as all human beings are by pomp and ceremony, particularly if there

Utterly unconscious of the photograph he was taking, McAllister replied: "Indeed, it land imbued with that sentiment. was from the fact that the arrangements were so complete that the visit never took They never knew any other ruler. They place. Every entertainment that he was to have sung "God Save the Queen" since attend was treated of in length by the their early days. They have prayed earpapers, which, of course, found their way to the Home Department."

nestly or perfunctorily, as the case may be, for the queen and the royal family since

ments and suggestions of the representa-tives of Great Britain in Washington and It is with them more than a sentiment, it is n New York, but clean-cut, appreciative pictures of the people, whom they came from, what they are, why they were se-lected, and chief of all, McAllister himself. Now why isn't this a good time-not to call a halt because a halt won't come.

It is a Good Time to Call a Halt,

It is a good time to call attention of the anbidden down our cheeks, our voices may sober common-sense people of the land to be choked, our habits may be changed, the blatant flatulency and toadyistic habit until Time, the great assuager, Time, the of a certain species of created beings whom marvellous healer. Time, that tremendous luck, birth or brains have given a great deal more than their share of money, and a great deal less than their share of common sense favorite paper, THE DAILY GLOBE, to revive the contempt which existed in your minds a year and a half ago when you read the toadyistic intent of McAllister and his Four Hundred in Newport concerning

Not one of them knew the young man.

As an officer in her majesty's navy, as a gentleman, he was entitled to such courtesses as are invariably extended to officers and to sentlemen, but will it be for a mo ment credited that, had he not been the second son of the Prince of Wales, these people would have gone a hair's-breadth out of their ordinary course to give him

Would this old woman, whose inherited thousand dollar order for costumes in which privilege to be one of two to make herself even

More Than Ordinarily Eldiculous, and would the other silly-billies of her set his departure. have wasted their substance on further

For what purpose? That they might exploit themselves at home, and run a fair chance of picking up an occasional crumb from the tables of distinction on the other side the water. I continue to the other side the water, I continue to the other side the water. gratulate America that the prince did not They appreciated no decorous snub, they cases unfounded. stop in Newport.

the bidding of a professional caterer.

ward, then, as now, Prince of Wales, came reports brought down to date, to this country, impressing all whom he met You cannot—

Mr. McAllister is a distinguished man more about it all was that the accounts of than ever because of some connection between him and Prince George.

Facts are Terrible Levellers.

The last applysis of gossin often brings the considerable money was refunded to the original subscribers to the guarantee on a conversation in a whisper with another on a conversation in a white a conversation in a conversation in a white a conversation in the conversation in a white a conversation in the conversation in a white a conversation in the conversation most presumptions blatant to his knees.

The fact is that Prince George, a lieutenant-commander in her majesty's navy, was an officer on the British record. The prince and suite rode to the side entrance, dismounted rap up the statement of the prince and suite rode to the side entrance, dismounted rap up the statement of the st mounted, ran up the stairs, and, instead of being the recipients of an audience granted being the recipients of an audience granter by a dignified chief magistrate, they were halted in the hall, met on the very threshold by good old Gov. Morgan at 12 o'clock hold by good old Gov. hold by good old Gov. Morgan at 12 o'clock noon in full evening costume, white cravat, And one is Misery. dress coat, patent leather shoes and ill-fitting I sit and think till my heart is sore,

white gloves.

series of blunders.

He knew very well that he was to welcome
Lord Renfrew, instead of which he greeted
him as "Mr. Prince," and all through the
light the wolf be Hunger or Woe,
He will come to all men, whether or no!" sickening scene which followed the governor's embarrassment was so great as to be contagious, and nothing but the frank and easy bearing of the chief guest, and the

Gen. Teesdale, who was one of his equer- stances there is a sentiment which binds the least of the royal family to the people, and vice versa, which we cannot understand Particularly and peculiarly is this the case

Because the men and women of today

isms of the Newport fashionables, word was sent that he was to give Newport the go-by.
"Why," was once asked McAllister, "why did your preparations for the entertainment and old age in love and affectionate referand old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affectionate refering the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering to the new toward maturer life and old age in love and affection are refering toward maturer life and old age in love and affection ence for their queen.

They never knew any other queen. You bet they did.

And with them went not alone the com-

A Substantial, Visible Reality. Therefore, when the Prince of Wales, who was the incarnation, the embodiment, the personification of this great entity, the Queen and the royal family, made his entre into Cauada, it was perfectly natural that Khedive, this morning entered the harbor

Here it was toadyism pure and simple. Here it was prompted by that itch for otoriety which has in later days become

nunity, seemed bereft of reason. They threw their gold hither and thither, they bent the supple knee, they would have Not one of them knew the young man.
He not only knew none of them, but had them. Women bought his stray hairs of the A French squadron wil chambermaids in the hotels. They bottled the dirty water left in his apartments.

They acted like people suddenly deprived of common sense. Nothing like it was ever It even took hold of that strong minded

lass of men, the railroad people. Why, in Canada the extremest courtesies were extended to the members of the press. It was my good fortune to be one of two, the other was Stephen Fiske, a brainy comwealth comes from the kitchen, literally rade, then of the New York Herald, as I was have rushed to New York with a five or six of the New York Times—it was, I say, my

> Who Accompanied the Prince from his first landing until the moment of orders.

All the time we were in the British Provdecorations of their more or less comely inces the extremity of courtesy was ex-File, married a linear descendant of the pooles.

So you see it was not to the naval officer and at the burden onerous.

So you see it was not to the naval officer and at the best it was very hard for us to do what was expected of us, but the moment deserted. Should the Duchess of Fife succeed to the English throne that famous whose father is the Prince of Wales.

In or to the gentleman they purposed extending courtesy, but solely to a young man what was expected of us, but the moment we touched the United States of America flunkeyism came to the front.

Special trains were organized on which

felt no polite disinclination on the part of I congratulate the American people, the common-sense, level-headed Christian men company, and they vented their special and women of this country that they were not humiliated and mortified by the salaam- were compelled either to charter special gone to seek aid for their famishing famiistic prostrations before this young gentle-man, made by rich men and rich women at follow close behind, or take their chances on the regular trains, thereby perilling their epportunity to perform their work, and to a Third—How the past rolls before me! cpportunity to perform their work, and to a It was in the fall of 1860 that Albert Edcertain extent cheating their readers of

ommander of the Thrush, were very frequently mentioned in the same breath."

Great hevings!

Now, the obvious inference to be drawn from the headlines, the introduction, as well as the body of the article itself, is that fir. McAllister is a distinguished man more than ever because of some connection between him and Prince George.

with his royal nibs, made the town a note bed of scandalous gossip.

The Academy of Music gave way in the middle of a dance, the supper was wretched, and

The One Redceming Feature about it all was that the accounts of the committee, after the entertainment, which is of enormous dimensions, is built was not set of some connection between him and Prince George.

[Francis Gerry Fairchild.] white gloves.

His speech of welcome was a stammering or the wind keeps shaking the door or peers at his prey through the window-pane series of blunders.

While the wolf or the wind keeps shaking the door or the wind keeps shaking the wind keeps shaking the door or the wind keeps shaking the door or the wind keeps shaking the wind keeps s

And the three grim wolves, Sin, Hunger and Woo

the least member of that angust assemblage. It is the royal family.

That being so, it will readily be underested how sensitive they would be in respect of the second son of the Prince of Wales, who, as the present circumstances prove, stood very near the throne itself.

Men With Memories

That's lovalty.

Men With Memories

That's lovalty.

Now in Great Britain and her dominions are found in every land, and a man, standing very near the Prince of Wales, Maj.

Man With Memories

That's lovalty.

Now in Great Britain and her dominions there is a feeling of loyalty to the royal family. At all times and under all circumstances are found in every land, and a man, standing very near the Prince of Wales, Maj.

FOREIGN NEWS.

between the British people of today and Death Claims Some Notable Victims in Europe.

> Troubles With Anarchists in Spain-Italy and The Vatican.

in Pithy Paragraphs.

Death, which "loves a shining mark," has found many notable opportunities during the past week in Europe. On Friday morning Cardinal Manning of England and Cardinal Simeoni of Rome died, and Prince Albert Victor, duke of Clarence and Avondate, and the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. These deaths will be found more fully treated in other columns.

THE NEW KHEDIVE.

Formal Entry of Prince Abbas Into His Capital.

CAIRO, Jan. 16.-Prince Abbas, the new the people of the dominion should do him at Alexandria from Trieste, on board a reverence, and vie with each other in the steamer. The steamer was accompanied by extension of an honest, cordial hospitality. a number of British warships, which, as

Prince Hussein, boarded the steamer and welcomed the Khedive.

At 8.30 o'clock the Khedive landed from he very scab of the body politic.

Men rich of station, of regard in the comenthusiasm. He was met by the principal civil and military officials and a guard of honor composed of British and Egyptian troops. At 10 o'clock he took a special train A French squadron will shortly be sent to

A French squadron will shortly be sent to Egypt to salute the new Khedive, but without combining its movements with that of the English fleet. On this occasion the commander of the French squadron will be received by Abbas Pasha, and will confer upon him, on behalf of the French government, the led ribbon of the Legion of Honor, as a testimony of the solicitude of France for the new ruler of Egypt.

The Moayad, a powerfull independent Arab paper, hitherto opposed to the English occupation of Egypt, now gratefully acknowledges the benefits derived from the occupation, and expresses the hope that it will be long continued. The paper admits that the presence of the English frustrated a foreign intrigue against the succession of Abbas Pasha, the consummation of which plot might have resulted in dangerous dis-

ot might have resulted in dangerous d HEARTRENDING PICTURES.

Yet Tolstoi Adds that the Czar is Not

Wholly Responsible. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- A long article by Count Tolstoi on the subject of the famine in Russia appears in this morning's Daily Telegraph. In this article the count says that the re-

Count Tolstoi also gives heartrending pictures of wives with their little children illclad, starving, cold and ill, anxiously await-

Italy and the Pope. PARIS, Jan. 12.-La Paix says that King Humbert has made overtures to the pope offering to compromise the questions at

move him from the country.

The London police are said to be meditating a large number of arrests of persons connected with the dynamite plot discovered at Walsall. It is said that the London police are in communication with the New York chief inspector on the subject, and that assurance has been received that assistance will be given in tracing out the American ramifications of the plot. The police are said to have proof that their prisoners now in hand, as well as others to be arrested, have some connection with the recent plots against the Czar.

Russian agents are distributing through:

Russian agents are distributing through: out Russian Poland manifestoes bitterly accusing Polish landowners of causing distress by exporting corn, and declaring that the czar is doing his utmost to alleviate the suffering due to famine and has, therefore, prohibited the exportation of breadstuffs.

The Kreuz Zeitung referring to the sale. prohibited the exportation of breadstuffs. The Kreuz Zeitung referring to the release of a Jewish butcher arrested at Xanten on the charge of murdering a Christian boy, insists that the release of the prisoner was an error. The Kreuz Zeitung maintains the truth of the charges against the Jews of killing Christian children for the purpose of using their blood in their peculiar religious rites. The state of the boy's body, it says, proved that the murder was the work of a practiced slaughterer. The article has caused a sensation.

The new repeating rifle adopted by Italy

The new repeating rife adopted by Italy will be provided with a new type of bayonet, much shorter than the one now in use. net, much shorter than the one how in use.
A lieutenant of artillery has invented a new cartridge, which it is officially reported is destined greatly to modify the prevailing views concerning projectiles.

was sentenced to eight days in jail for conniving at the unlawful act of the duellists. The conflict for which the unlucky young men are to be so severely punished was, like most students' duels, a bloodless and marmless affair. The prosecution of the offenders is the result of the decided stand taken by the Emperor against students' duels.

sir Charles Dilke, in a recent speech at Sydney, said he believed that fielther Germany nor France wished for an alliance with England, since both cherished designs on Belgrum, whose neutrality England had

maranteed.

The town of Larissa and the surrounding country were shaken by an earthquake, Monday. Almost simultaneously hot springs appeared on Mt. Ossa.

ODESSA, Jan. 14,—It is reported in official circles that the prohibition of the exportation of cereals from Russia will be rescinded at the beginning of April.

Fire broke out Tuesday night in the Benedictine abbey at Fecamp, department of Seine Inferieure, and the building was destroyed stroyed.

La Paix says that King Humbert has made overtures to the pope offering to compromise the questions at issue between the state and the vatican, and that the terms offered by the King are fully satisfactory to the vatican. The paper ands that the pope is much pleased that the ice has been broken and that important results will probably follow the opening of negotiations between the quirinal and the vatican.

A fierce contest will be waged with the

between the quirinal and the vatican.

A fierce contest will be waged with the vatican on the appointment of a successor to Cardinal Manning. British Catholics desire the appointment of Bishop Vaughan, who is a unionist, but the Irish party prefer the Bishop of Portsmouth.

The Sultan of Morocco has summoned to his presence the governor of Tangier, with when of conceding the demands of the insurgents for the deposition of that official.

A comparcial convention has been signed

extension of an honest, cordial hospitality.

When he came into this country he entered an atmosphere as different from that he left behind him in Canada as it is possible to conceive.

There it was affection honestly born, nurtured with the growth of years, undefiled with self interest.

Here it was toadyism pure and simple.

Here it was toadyism pure and simple.

Here it was toadyism pure and simple.

The steamer was accompanied by a number of British warships, which, as entered the harbor, thundered forth a royal salute. The Egyptian vessels took up the refrain and also beliched royal salutes from their guns.

All the members of the Egyptian cabinet, Gen. Grenfell, sirdar of the Egyptian army, Justice Scott, Egypt's judicial adviser, and Prince Hussein, boarded the steamer and Simple.

A commercial convention has been signed between Portugal and Brazil, by which special advantages are granted to Portuguese wines and Brazilian sugar.

A despatch from Hong Kong states that 50 passengers from the ill-fated steamer Namchow, which foundered off Cupchi Points, and the provided between Portugal and Brazil, by which special advantages are granted to Portuguese wines and Brazilian sugar.

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cinity of the scene of the disaster.

A singularly malignant type of influenza has made its appearance in the vicinity of Cork. Last week nine deaths occurred in a single house in Skibbereen.

The London Times says that the leaders of the Catholic party in Quebec are fully alive to the fact that their unique position would be irretrievably lost should Canada be annexed to the United States, and probably seized the opportunity to get rid of a dangerous ally in Mr. Mercier, who had long been suspected of coquetting with annexationist designs.

BUYING GOATSKINS OF ARABS.

Yankee Trader Grasps the Seller's Forefinger at a Joint, Hands are Covered With a Scarf and Not a Word is



rocco used here is of American make. Big factories in New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Lynn, Boston and Chicago have

sprung up within a dozen years, and the manufacturers of Grenoble now find a mar-ket in America for only the finer qualities f gloves.
Ten years ago the largest American mo-occo factory only turned out a few hundred ozen skins a day; today there is being uilt in Philadelphia an establishment chich alone will turn out 3500 dozen every

twas in the fall of 1860 that Albert Edward, then, as now, Prince of Wales, came to this country, impressing all whom he met with the modesty of his bearing, the intelligence of his conversation, the decorousness of this conduct in public places. Scores of thousands of the readers of THE GLOBE read thousands of the readers of THE GLOBE read this entrance along the Brookine road, a long string of carriages following that in which the prince, the governor and British minister, with I think, the mayor of Boston, were seated.

They remember, also, the magnificent six the decorousness of the conduct in public places. Scores of the seated that the terms offered by the King are the nonsensical ongoings of that time but, bless my heart, you can.

Of all the people in the world you are the ones who can best appreciate the history of flunkyism, these are the days in which the best opportunity is offered for you to study your fellow-women, and conclude if you can what sort of seed it is which, lanted, brings forth such fruitage as this, with the blooming McAllister as the ripest of the set.

Howard, then, as now, Prince of Wales, came to this country, impressing all whom he met to this conduct in public places. Scores of the Edward the vatican.

The paper adds that the terms offered by the King are the full stated that the terms offered by the King are the full stated that the terms offered by the King are the full stated that the terms offered by the King are the study stated that the terms offered by the King are the full stated that the terms offered by the King are the full stated that the terms offered by the King are the stated that the terms offered by the King are the

sight enfolded before his then incomes of the surface forts such transport for the surface forts such transport for the surface forts such transport for the surface for the s

many are known to have had assistance from charitably disposed Hebrews.

The mother of the boy recently murdered at Zanten, who is believed by many to have been sacrificed by Jews, is going to Berlin to demand of the Emperor the enforcement to demand of the Emperor the enforcement of justice against the Jews.

A conspiracy to poison Prince Ferdinand has been discovered at Sofia. The prince's cook has been placed under arrest. Fifty officers of the army have also been arrested on a charge of conspiring to murder Premier Stambuloff.

Bulgaria has decided to apologize to France for the expulsion of Chadovine, and to give him adequate compensation for the use of methods contrary to treaty to remove him from the country.

The London police are said to be meditating a large number of arrests of persons connected with the dynamite plot discovered at Walsall. It is said that the London police are in communication with the New York chief inspector on the subject, and that assurance has been received that assistance will be given in tracing out the American ramifications of the plot. The

This morning an artist of large experience

in Europe and in America, who has resided

in Europe and in America, who has resided in Richmond only a few years, met the State reporter at the corner of 10th and Broad, and called his attention to what he called "the falling monument." Pointing to the famous Washington monument in Capitol sq., he said: "Does not the bronze equestrian figure seem to be toppling over toward 2th st?"

He then walked with the reporter over to the square and pointed out the slanting position of the horse and rider. He said he believed that on account of the chemical action on the metal the hoof on the right hind leg had given away a small traction of an inch, probably an eighth of an inch.

Or it may have been that the granite foundation had settled a little more on that side than the other. An eighth of an inch at the bottom would make a considerable leaning at the top. If the horse rested on four feet of course it would not be apt to topple. But being a prancing horse the tendency is to sag.

The Washington monument was unveiled in 1858. It is by Crawford, and is one of the most notable in the United States. in Richmond only a few years, met the State

CITY OF EXTINCT RACE. Sand-Covered Ruins Found

Exploring Party Returns with Relies to Prove Indian Legend.

in an Arid Plain.

Probability of Government Expedition Being Sent Out.

SANTA FE., N. M., Jan. 12.-Last November a party left this city for the purpose of exploring certain ruins which were reported to have been found by prospectors in the Southwestern part of the Territory. These men have returned and bring with them a most marvellous story of what they

that they have undoubtedly unearthed a city of a lost race which peopled this country long before the present people had existence on this continent. It has been a legend among the Pueblo Indians in this Territory that there was once a great city near the line between New Mexico and Arizona, but this has been treated as a myth by the white people, as there has never been seen anything which would indicate that there was a foundation

discovered. They have certain relics to bear out their tale, and these relics show

This legend had it that far out on the sandy plain there were ruins which showed that many people once lived there, and they were lost when the country was covthey were lost when the country was covered by the sand and debris, which turned it into an arid plain.

About Nov. 1 a prospector came in from the Sierra Madre range and said that he had found ruins of houses far out from the mountains, which looked like none that he had ever seen. He told his story to many, and finally there was one who listened with more than ordinary interest, and this was Walter Williams, a young gentleman from Washington, D.C., who has been out in this country in the interests of the National museum.

upon which to build the story.

s says that the leaders yin Quebec are fully at their unique position bity lost should Canada Inited States, and probottunity to get rid of a r. Meroier, who had long coquetting with annexation and the saw at once that he was on the eve of a great discovery, and at once made arrangements to search for the ruins, and if possible get drawings and models of them for the party consisted of Williams, James Only the housand bates of goat skins brought from abroad reached the enormous total of more than 30,000,000 skins a year. A dozen years ago hardly 10 per cent. of the morocco leather consumed in this country was made here. The other 90 per cent. Was imported from France.

Now the conditions are nearly reversed. More than three other 90 per cent. Was imported from France.

Now the conditions are nearly reversed. More than three other 90 per cent. The buildings that were round were all of stone, and it is to be believed that in addition to these there must have been many that were of wood or of adobe brick which have been completely destroyed in the years that have rolled by.

One of the houses was in almost perfect condition, with the exception of the doors a massive stone edifice containing 16 rooms. The building was oblong in shape, with a front of 60 feet and a depth of 120 feet. There were evidences that they hole place had been floored with a tesselated pavenued out a few hundred; today there is being join an an establishment rn out 3500 dozen every the first part of the motore of the same which had been drifting over the form of the squares were still to be found in place.

The thing of the motored with a tesselated pavenue of the square were sure the squares were still to be found in place.

The saw at once that he was on the eve of a great discovery, and at once that the mational content in the saw of the mational capital.

Williams, or and at once that he was on the eve of a great discovery, and at once that the sa a gride started for the country with the saw a did to be located. The party capital started

one. The strangest part of the matter is the The strangest part of the matter is the fact that the nearest water to the ancient city is at least 70 miles away. There are evidences that at one time there was a water course running near the place, but this has been almost obliterated.

Williams is not satisfied with his investigations, as he had neither the time nor the means to make the researches which he thought necessary to be made, and he will make his report and thinks an expedition, fully equipped, will be sent out by the government which will uncover the whole rulned city.



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Pewter Muggers,
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